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STANDARD OIL INTENDS TO OBEY THE ORDER OF THE COURT AND DISSOLVE THE COMBINATION

OUT TODAY AT THE STAN. DARD OIL HEAD-QUARTERS.

EFFECTS OF DECISION

Market Was Not Affected in the Least the Past Month-General Opinion on Rulings.

INT ARROCIATED PRESS,

New York, May 16 -The first word from the Standard Oll company on the decision came today. It makes two

Second: It will be some time be wonted activity.

fore any plans of re-organization are

ment made today by Mortimer Fellutt,

ment made today by storminer report, general solicitor for the company, takes the same attitude.

"Good Trusts."

New York, May 16.—"A victory for good trusts" is the interpretation put up on the Standard Oll decision by the same within a consect the company. Henry Wollman, one of the counsel for Missouri in its ouster suits against the oil company.

New York, May 16.—One effect of the government's decisions in the Standard Oil case, and the one in the public will be most vitally concerned, according to businessment here who have read of the standard oil case. the probable advance in price of all oil products to the ultimate consumer.

any real change in the ownership of these concerns, it is pointful out. They will be Standard Oil properties, al-though their stock will be distributed among numerous share holders in-stead of being in the strong boxes of

MADERO HAB SENT HIS TERMS TO

DIAZ AND AN ANSWER IS EX-PECTED SOME TIME THIS EVENING.

Hiding in Terror of Their

Lives.

[BERRE GITATIONER TH]

lutionists, is the announcement made

Expect Peace.

[RE UNITED PRESE.]

El Paso, May 16.—Judge Carbajal, official peace envoy of President Diaz,

today submitted to Diaz the latest peace plans following a conference

peace pions tonowing a conference last right. Madero's ferms are only slightly modified from the original terms he offered during the recent semistice. The Directory is expected

permanent peace today,

armistice. The Diaz reply is expected mained concealed, tonight. Madero hold high hopes of dynamited and loyled

this afternoon.

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BE DISCUSSED BY THE ENVOYS OF

THE VARIOUS WARRING FACTIONS

here touight.

THIS IS THE STATEMENT GIVEN pager, they will be operated as district roncerns. Operating expenses will be increased, while there will be no way to compel actual competition for

irade,
Increased Cost,
To meet the expenses of individual administrations the prices will necessarily have to be advanced, it is be-

No Sales. Standard Oil stock opened at the curb market today at its cleahig price curn market totaly a total terminates was six seventy-five hid and six eighty asked. There was practically no asked. There was practically no Standard Oll or American Tobacco stocks offered for sale.

Insertion of the words "unreasonable combinations" into the Sherman anti-trust law, by the United States supreme court, brought delight to all First: There'll be no contumncy by persons interested in the stock market the company; it purposes to obey the loday, with the result that after weeks of lethergy the exchange took on un

No Flurry

London, May 16 -- No serious offee The company has lusted throughout Hat no plans had been formulated of the decision of the Standard. Off the decision of the Standard. Off case was felt in the English markets lustware of the decree, and the state-lodey. The unexpected stability is today. The mexpected stability is due to the fact the decision had been illacounted and the further fact there h a general feeling the decision does not mean a real dissolution.

> May Prosecute. INT UNITED PRESS.

Washington, D. C. May 16.—High governmental officials foday declared

The following explanation today set at rest individual share holders of the Standard Oli company sluce lis Inception: "The decree requires that Merely Changed.

The turning back to the original the thirly-seven companies forming companies of the stock i not make the combine be divorced from each companies of the stock is not make. other; that there be no common owncersip of stock and that they be con ducted as separate interprises."

Woud Amend Laws.

stead of being in the strong boxes of the parent corporation, the Standard of Company of Now Jersey.

Moss Research At an informal conference of Sen More Expense.

Whereas, now many of the concerns shall be regarded as reasonable with are operated under a general man-in the terms of this act."

The Terms.

to the insurrectos perialishen to using three members of the cabinet and the

Must Have Peace.

now block negotiations is an arbitrary stand by Madero and the insurgents.

Peaco is imminent in thirty hours. This statement was made to the

United Press this afternoon.

Ship of State

ALL READY FOR THE PILOT.

OUIET FOLLOWS RIOT SCENES; PEACE NEAR

Strike Troubles Thought To De Over In Grand Rapids,-Four Rictors Ara Arrested,

IDV ASSOCIATED PRESS.1 Grand Rapids, Mich., May 16.-Pollowing last alght's rloting, strike sym-pathizers quieted down this morning and indications are that there will be no resumption of the fromble. As the result of last night's riot four strikers are in the police station, six policement nursing minor bruises and riddled win dows in the Widdleomb factory show the effects of the bombardment with

HAWAII PETITIONS TO BECOME A STATE

[BY ABSOCIATED PRESS.]
JURICZ, Mex., May 16.—Upon whethor the Mexican government will grant Senate Received Petition From Ha walian Legislature Today and Referred It to Committee on Territories. [BY ARROGATED PRESS.]

DEMANDS MADE KNOW governors of fourteen of twenty-soven states depends the issue of peace in Magnington, May 16.—The petition for the admission of liawaii as a state Mexico. the Hawallan legislature and referred The rebels originally demanded four to the committee on territories,

Insurgent Forces Loot Banks and Capportfolios but now ask for war, justified Towns—Inhabitants Are the severement is expected STATE IS WINNER IN BACK TAX SUIT Junrez, Mex., May 16.—Within twenty-four hours a general arminited throughout Mexico will be declared by everything in her power, to bring the federal government and the rove about peace. The only thing that can be a superior of the contract of the contr

Court Denies Demurrer To Grand Trunk Bailtoad and Michigan is Awarded Two Million Dollars Back Taxes.

THE ABBORTATED PHURSA!

Grand Rapids, Mich., May 16.—In the citenit court Judge McDonald to-Thiet and Pillage.

[Int ABSOCIATED FERSS.]

Mexico City, May 16.—Rioting and pillage occurred at Pachuca today, following the surrender of the city to the desired and pillage. The townspeople in Raifroad. In this suit the State seeks in collect two million deliars afleged. revolutionists. The townspeople terror barricaded their homes and remained concealed. The banks were to be due in back taxes. The company will appeal.

WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE BILL WAS PASSED BY HOUSE TODAY

James Measure Which Provides For Referendum Vote Now Awaits Governor's Signature To Become Law,

[APMCIAN TO THE GARWITE.]

Madison, Wis., May 16.-The House today passed the James Woman's Suf-frage bill, which contains a clause calljus for a stato referendum before it goes into effect.

The measure new goes to the gover-

The resolution for a Federal income ed the House.

Another Measure. INT UNITED PRIMAR.

powder and dynamite. This measure now good to the governor,

The Ellingson measure prohibiting will be put through in a fow days. The the sale of intextenting flquor on pastence trains was also passed by the bills will take more time. Final ad-

gressional districts was exempted from the provision of the resolution as

ally for construction of highways, it has passed the senate and will nee final action in the assembly this week.

STRIKES LIVE WIRE **FALLS FROM TOWER**

of Awful Accident While Attempting To Climb Water

the La Crosse water works among the company, as a result he is dying at the La Crosse hospital, portions of his body burned to a crisp. Kolilizing arm came in contact with a heavily charged wire and he fell a binzing torch to the ground, fifty feet below.

Lost Ads of Interest

You strike a personal notu the minute you read the ads in the "Lost & Found" column. This column is interesting to everyone. Read it tonight.

A great many articles have been returned to the Gazette office through the Want Ads Maybe something you lost is here. It's yours for the ask-

WILL NOT ADJOURN SESSIONS BEFORE MIDDLE OF JUNE

Legislature Has in Neighborhood of Eight Hundred Bills to Consider Before Work Can be Stopped For This You's

Madison, Wis., May 16.-The opla-

ion prevalls among the majority of members that the legislature will not be able to adjourn sine die until Jung 17 or 20. The leaders have decided to push business as rapidly as possible, but there are about 800 bills and rese lutions yet to be considered and some Tax amendment was concurred in by the area highly important and will the senate today. It has already pass-consume considerable time. Only two consume considerable time. Only two republican state plutform pledges have yet been redeemed, those declaring The assembly also concurred in the Bishop bill regulating the construction of powder mills and storage of giant the corrupt practices act-regulating the expenditures of money in political compaigns and the good roads bill. assembly.

In The Senate.

The senate adopted a Joint resolution cutting off all new business on May 20th and requiring all committees, to report back at bills by May 27th, The onsity considered by legislative lead.

The senate adopted a Joint resolution to take a recess until next fail or adjourn with an understanding a special session be called next winter, has been abandoned. This was never seriously considered by legislative lead.

IN CHICAGO TO

Senator David James is authority for the statement that this week will this matter will be taken up last by see the woman's suffrage bill con-the legislature. The resolution was sent to the assembly where it was resent to the assembly where it was re-forred to the committee on legisla-tive proceedure. Action is expected to-due torm. The measure has been orforred to the committee on legislative proceeding. Action is expected to increase or Thursday.

The Donald Bill,
The assembly advanced the Donald bill to a third reading. This is the good roads bill which appropriates throughout thousand doltars jumnification controlled to suppropriate the superfection of bledways. It changes bufore the bill goes to the governor. This, however, will be speedy work for the upper house, ac-cording to Senstor James. The referendum clause of the bill provides that it shall not become a law unless ap-proved by a majority vote of the peo-ple at the general elections of 1912.

Joker Bills.
"Joker" bills in the senate are due for a killing and the general manghter is expected this week.

The senate judiciary committee has recommended that death come to the Perry bill prohibiting a man from speaking to his mother-in-law above Tower, "speaking to his mother in-law above a whispor" and the bill to provent newsboys from yelling their papers on the streets. These measures have passed the lower house. The Hanson anti-harem skirt bill and the Strouf a tower of the La Crosse water works a fewer of the La Crosse water works among the many other less noted of

TOOK A NAP BESIDE DEAD SISTER'S BODY

La Creese Girl Thought She Was Merely Sleeping Until She Tried To Awake Her. [BT UNITED PRESS.]

La Grosse, May 16.—Helen Ayres, aged sixteen, is prostrated today as the result of the death of her sister, Altre, aged eighteen, with whom she took un afternoon map yesterday. Go-ing to her sister's room she found her evidently asleep on the bed. Sleeping until late in the day she aroso and attempted to awake her sister. A phy sician was finally called, who said the girl had been dead severat hours ifeart discase was the cause of the death.

Case Dismissed. The civil case of C. W. Kemerer against E. C. Tarrant, and others held open from yesterday morning, was dismissed today on motion of Attorney W. H. Dougherty, an agreement being reached between the attorneys for both sides.

ILLINOIS SENATE REPROVES JURIST ואר. IN RESOLUTIONS

Takes Judge Petit to Account for Have ing Freed Men Held in Contempt of the Senates, ...

THE ARROGIATED PRESS.M.

Springfield, Ill., May 16,-The state genate practically decided to lay not to appeal from the decision of Judge petit, freeing Edward Tilden, W. C. Cummings, and Geo. M. Benedict on write of habens corpus. The resolution scored Judge Petit, holding that his action constituted unwarranted and unlawful interference with the rights of the senate in the discharge of its duty.

NEW PROCEEDINGS STARTED BY THE DISTRICT COURT

Supreme Court of the District of Columbia Not Willing to Let Compers Matter Drop.

Washington, May 16.—The supreme court of the District of Columbia, on court of the District of Common, on its own initiative, roday instituted proceedings for the alleged contempt against President Compers, Vice Pres-ident Mitchell and Secretary Morri-son of the American Federation of Laber, who were cleared of the fall positional with the court, in the gost. sentence imposed by this court, in the supreme court of the United States yesterday.

WILL INVESTIGATE THE STEEL TRUST

House Passes Resolution Which Has This Object in View At This Morning's Scasions.

gation of the United States Steet corporation was ordered by the House today, when it passed the Stanley resolution providing for such inquiry. The resolution was adopted without any opposition. A committee of albo members is to be elected by the House to conduct the investigation.

SHOOTS HIMSELF IN A REMORSEFUL FIT

Wealthy Farmer Who Can Not Give Up Drinking Tried To End His Own Life.

[BY UNITED PRESS.]

Richland Center, May 16.—In a fit of remorse over his hability to quit drinking Jesse Holloway, a wealthy farmer, shot himself above the heart with a thirty-two calibre revolver. He is alive today, but chances for recov-

IN CHICAGO TODAY

First Death Reported Today Although Several Were Prostrated By Heat in the City, INT UNITED PIESS.

Chicago, May 16.—The first heat prostration of the year was reported when Anion Erkinson died of heat prostration loday. Other prostrations

FRENCH SOLDIERS WERE VICTORIOUS

Relief Column Engaged in Combat With Moroccon Rebela Sunday, Killing One Hundred, [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS,]

Rel Ajoun Morocco, May 16.—The French relief column engaged the rebels at Merada on Bunday, The tribes lind a hundred men killed and two hundred wounded.

OSBORN CALLED TO CAPITAL BY TAFT

Governor of Michigan Has Started For Washington To Work In Interest of Proposed Treaty. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Lansing, Mich., May 16.—In response to a telegram sent by Gov Oshora volunteering to go to Washington and work in the interest of recip rocity treaty, the governor received

i message requesting him to come to

Washington at once and he has al-ready started for the National Capitel. AGED LUMBERMAN DIED IN EAU CLAIRE, WIS., TODAY

homas McDermitt, Ploneer of Stillwater, Minn., Passed Away At the Age of Eighty-one Years.

HI HONORS PAID TODAY TO ENGLISH QUEEN

STATUE OF QUEEN VICTORIA UN. VEILED IN LONDON IN BT. JAMES' PARK.

EUROPEAN ROYALTY

Joined with Entire British Empire in Monster Demonstration of Love for Deceased Monarch,-Ceremonies Very Impressive.

[APRCIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] London, May 16.—The pages of English history would be turned back in vain to find a parallel for the impos-ing ceromonial that London witnessed oday at the unveiling of the great national memorial to Queen Victoria. Patriotism and love of country formed he keynote of the demonstration.

The German Emperor and Empress, the King and Queen of Norwey and representatives of practically all the royal houses of Europe, together with the members of the British reayal family, were participants in the demon-stration. Brilliant features, of military pageantry were also included in the program. The playing of massed bands, the thunder of deep-threated cannon, the ringing of cathedral bells and the gorgeous trappings of military power—all these contributed to the power—all these contributed to the Impressiveness of the pageant.

And yet, after all the gorgeousness of the display, there yet remained the most impressive of all-the presence of the hundreds of thousands of common people, who stood by with heads uncovered and listened reverently to the eloquent words of praise bestowed upon Victoria the Good. No greater tribute to the memory of man or wethan was over presented than this fillent homage of the people.

The ceremony of unveiling occurred In the great circular space in St James' Park facing Buckingham Pal-(Br ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, May 16.—The investiofficial home. Surrounding the menortal were great stands to accomedute the royal guests, officials of state, foreign diplomats, members of parliament and others invited to take part in the exercises. One section was set uside especially for distinguished visitors from the overses dominions many of whem have already minions, many of whom have already arrived from Canada, Australia and other parts of the employ to attend the Imperial Conference,

The arrangements for the dedication were of the most perfect and elab-orate character and every detail of the program was carried out without a hitch. The War Department had the supervision of the military pageant, while the Archbishop of Cantorbury propared the religious service. King George, too, is entitled to much of the credit for the success of the program, His Majesty, who seems to have inherited his father's marvelous capacity for attenuing to details, has for soveral weeks past given personal attention to the arrangements for the unveiling. Early in the day he visited the me-morial to satisfy himself that not the smallest detail had been neglected. Not until be had assured himself on this point was his equerry, Colonel Sir Frederick Ponsonby, who had gonoral charge of all arrangements; preared to signify that, the program might be proceeded with.

All branches of the service were

represented in the military procession. Two hundred Life Guards in their magnificent uniforms and mounted up-on black chargers cleared the way for the carriage occupied by royalty. A conspicuous feature of the procession was a deputation of officers and noncontinissioned officers of the 1st Dragoon Regiment of the Guard, the German army regiment of which Queen Victoria was colonel-in-chief. The onire route of the procession was lined with troops, with military bands sta-tioned at regular intervals. Back of the troops were the spectators, a veritable sea of faces, men, women and children, while thousands of others occupied doors and windows and house-tops. The Queen Victoria Memorial which

the masses were permitted to view today for the first time, is undoubtedly the most imposing manuacut in the British metropolis. The central fea-ture is the statue of the Queen herself, though this is but a part of the great memorial, in addition there are statues and groups in both marble and bronze, fountain basins and broad marble approaches, the whole forming one great homogeneous work of art. The great statue of the Queen is 18 feet high. Other constituent parts of the memor-ial are great marble and bronze groups ropresenting "Victory," "Conrage," and "Constancy," and "Motherhood," "Justice" and "Truth." On pedestals flanking the steps are groups in broaze of "Peace," "Progress," "Manufac-tures" and "Agriculture," wills over the feantain arches are colonal figures representing "Bravery" and "In-telligenco"—that is, the army and the navy and science and the arts.

RABIES MAY CAUSE DEATH OF FAMILY

Father, Son and Two Daughters, May Die As Result of Being Bitten

By Mad Dog. [RESERT CHIEFU PRESER]

Age of Eighty-one Years,
Int United Parso, I

Eau Claire, May 16.—Thomas Mebers of his family, Julius Rust, aged
Dermitt, a wealthy retired logger and
torty-six, living near Went Allis, a
tumberman of this city and one of
the ploneers at Stillwater, Minnesots,
died here last night, aged eighty-one,
after a short illness.

[AT UNITED FARSOL,]
Milwaukee, May 16.—Three members of his family, Julius Rust, aged
torty-six, living near Went Allis, a
suburib of Milwaukee, were bitten by
a mad dog at the Rust farm, and rablice is feared. Arthur Rust, a son,
went to suburib an invite a suburib and how near te To Erect New Home: Michael Pastier Institute at Madhon. The Hayes is planning the erection of a fither and two daughters are under fine new residence on the lot next to his present home on South High street, may die.



ton up to the timo peace terms were being discussed. Gustave Madero, Minister of fluance, a brother of the provisional president. Venus Carran-za, Minister of war will have supervision of the raffronds and telegraphs in addition to his other duties. Predorica Ganza was appointed minister of the interior. Pine Suarez, minister of justice, Juan Azcona Sec. to the presi-

Senior DoLabarra it is said will reealve the support of insurrectos for president as a successor of President



COUNCIL AGAIN PUT OFF ANTI BREWERY AND FORTUNE TELLER MEASURES.

SESSION WAS

Street Signs Were Authorized, and Racine Street Bridge in To Be Made of Steel,

Calm and peaceful was the session of the city fathers last evening, such calm being broken only when the ordinance prohibiting browers from renting saloon premises came up for the third reading and was re-referred to the committee. Alderman Dalin, the father of the proposed ordinance moved its third reading, whereupon addernian Buchholz moved that it be referred back to the committee again. The motion of Mr. Buchholz was carbon motion motion of Mr. Buchholz was carbon motion The motion of Mr. Buchholz was carried, but was so done over the violent protests of Alderman Dulin, who said that it was a measure which would work for the good of all concerned and helug modelled along the lines of similar state logislation, would keep the browers out of the salcon business in tile city.

While the special trian carrying the officials did not pass through Janes-ville on its outgoing trip it will in all probability come through here on that case will arrive about. Thesday or week. The important rip will cover the line as fair out as the black fills and Wyom-He stated further that the browery ing and will include special attention

In interests had their finger in too Bald to new construction work. much of the local saloan business and that the passage of an ordinance such as this one that would make it unlawful for them to reat or take leases on any building for the setting up of a saloon, was a progressive one and was demanded by the majority of the and we would have something to say about who we had carrying on this trade in our city."

Despite the opposition of Aldermon Dulla and Schmidley, the ordinance was re-referred to the committee. The former seemed to do somewhat disformer seemed to be somewhat discouraged with his efforts to seeme the CARPENTER BUYS passage of the measure and so when the ordinance regarding the making of mind roaders, hypnotists and fortune tellers to pay a license fee of ten dol lars a day came up for the third reading and Alderman Sheridan moved its reference back to the committee, he arose and moved that it "be laid on the table and killed for good, because that is what will happen to it."

Mayor Nichols announced at the beginning of the meeting that he had chased the hotel and properly adjoing at South Janesille from the Creak appointed Barry O. Nowlan to the fire transfer Communication benefit the and police commission in place of Dr. whose resignation was secontly accepted by the council.

A feature of the session was a talk by Health Officer Dr. M. Cunningham, in which he outlined to the council ome of the many things that needed attention about the city as regards cleanliness and the care of the public books. There are a number of places ity," he said "where the in the city," he said "where the stamping of case and rubbish has gone on for some time in such places as to be not only detrimental to the health of the people, but to the ap-pearance of the city as a whole. One of these places is on Wontern avenue, Thoroughgood another back of the Company and still another on Academy street at tre intersection with Milwaukee street.

"Another thing that' I wish to call the attention of the council to is the bad condition of some of the garbage caus in the city. In many instances someone has punched these full of holes so that they will not hold water. noise so that they will not hold water, causing them to loak and thus spread much of the unhealthy stuff on the ground, where it cannot be removed."

After a short they will not hold water, contest for the lovens form that the contest for the lovens form t

After a short discussion in which it urday. The clash will be with the was stated by several of the aldermen that there was semething decidedly wrong with the garbage removal syswrong with the garbago removal system here, the mayor suggested that

property for taxation on the grands that they were outified to exemption. During the recess, District Attorney Dunwidde addressed the council on this subject, saying that in his ophi-lon, the Army was entitled to exemption in that they were a religious and charitable society and were incorporation ander the laws of New York. The taxes having been returned as unpaid, he suggested that in order to save pastures. he suggested that in order to save time and money for the city, that the city pay the taxes for the army and that they be re-imbursed later. Super-visor of Assessment F. P. Starr. was racks and that the army was subjetting the building and that they were noting the line being advanced by several that they were no assessment that yane, the Army was not in actual possession of the building.

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in the report of the linauce commit-tee, Alderman Itali introduced for adoption the report of the city treas-urer. After the adoption of this report, the mouthly hills were gone through and the stark was ordered to through and the clerk was ordered to draw on the trensurer for the total numbers. Special orders were also authorized for the payment of the special police on circus day.
The much talked of bridge question

was settled in short order and without much opposition, and by a vote of six to four it was decided to put in a steel structure at Racine street, the contract going to the Central State Bridge Company of Indianapolis. This action was taken following the report of Alder-man Sheridan for the highway committee, and upon his recommendation. Those voting against the awarding of the contract to the steel bridge com-pany were Aldermen Connell, Dulle, Schmidley and Donaine. Under the report of this committee bids were affered and accepted by William Boos on the west side and John Murphy on

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LINK AND PIN

Chicago and Northwestern, FIRST TRAIN FROM **NEW CHICAGO DEPOT**

Special Train Loft New Station Yesterday Morning For-Annual Tour : of Lines.—Through Here On

At cleven o'clock yesterday morning the first passenger train to loave the new \$24,000,000 passenger station at Chicago, which will be opened June lst, pulled out bearing officials of the

ompany on their annual inspection tour of the system.

This was the first real passenger train to leave the station. For some time shuttle trains have pulled in and out for the purpose of teaching the engine crews and employes of the road the signal and interlocking sys tem and the plans of the tracks. The

In the party were funny of the high officials of the road many of whon are known in this city. Among them

Marvin Hughlit, chairman of the board of directors; W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr. uemanaed by the majority of the poople. "It would make it easier for our polled department," he said, "for then, every Tom, Dick and Harry would not be allowed to run a saloon and we would have something to not. president; traffic manager; Marvin Hughitt, Jr., freight traffic manager, and minor officials from out of town, and many

NEW YARDS HOTEL

Proprietor of Railroad Hotel Down Town Will Run South Janesville Hostolry.-Many Improvements.

Chas, H. Carpenter has recently purfirewing Company, who bought the property only a short time ago. Mr. Carpenter has taken possession of the caused his approhension. hostolry and has already begun extensive plans for the improvement and remodeling of the structure. The entire lower and second floors will be redesirated and new equipment will be installed making the accomboda-tions of the best order possible. A force of men are at work at present "No," said his companion, "Well, they making various changes and cleaning put the water over a stove and let it and building so that it will be fully adapted to give the railroad mon first cians service.

Mr. Carpenter is at present proprie tor of the Rathroad Hotel down town and has an excellent reputation as landlord. John Mosher will take charge of the hotel at the yards acting as manager.

MORE BASE BALL PLANS MADE AT THE NEW YARDS

With the present ideal days the Motor Power Department base ball After a short discussion in which it

F. T. Lawson is expected to eccupy the central mound for the M. P. D. the city attorney draw up an order, which would let the collecting of gardiago out on contract, and would attput late the duties of the collector.

Captain Floming of the Salvation Army was present at the meeting and objected to the assessment of their property for taxation on the grounds. van, owing to the popularity of the position of mascot, has also thrown up his contract and this is the only thing which throws gloom on the peorless hall spearers. In the slugging line M. McDermett is counted on for the big doings and with his new east from stick will endeavor to lose the libusive sphere in neighboring cow

BALL PLAYERS CHASED BY ANGRY BULL MONDAY

visor of Assessment F. P. Starr. was called upon to give his opinion in the matter. He said that while he was not trying to push a wrong case against the Salvation. Army and that the brushing up a bit on puzzling curves assessment had been made in good assessment had been made in good the diamond yesterday noon, they faith, he said that at the time of the assessment he had understood that the huilding was being used for a harburder and that the army was sublet. Wait and Jimmle decided it was their While W. G. Fosmire and J. P.

Roundhouse Foreman W. W. Hoff-man is in Chicago today on official business.

Engine 552 has been taken out of the shops after a general everhauling and is now in service on the De Kalb run with Engineer Manning,

Engineer Angle Crowley is relieving Engineer Clark on the north end way freight.

Engineer James Spohn, who was laying off yesterday, reported for work this morning on the south and way

Earl Garbutt, machinist, bas returned to work after a short illness. Engineer Townsend is relieving En-

gineer Gostland on the seven a. m. switch engine. _ we par ma Switch engine 317 went into service

Sunday, after below in the shops for general repairs.

Switchman Corbett is laying off.

Switchman Ed. Horn resumed work

Engineer Tallmadge and Fireman onley were laying off yesterday.

Howard Walker, machinist, has reurned to work after a three weeks

Harry Quinn has been transferred to the position of machinist's helper.

James Wilson is laying of 'on the ix a. m. switch engine and is relieved by Huckshaw. by Huckshuw.

Brakeman McCaffray is laying off.

Night: Yard Master Grogan is laying off. Switchman McTaggart de taking Switchman Fraundfolder has resum-

d work at the new yards. Engineer Starrett is relieving En gineer Jas. Wilson on runs 531 and

Edw. Angle has been added to the lay force at the roundhouse.

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, Engineer Wright is taking the place of Engineer Cox on, runs 7 and 8.

Engineer Otto Schicker is in Chi ago on official business.

acting on the jury in the Fogell trial. Engineer Dee to being refleved by Engineer Casey on the Chicago and Madison run,

Engineer Mend and Fireman Eberts ook a work train out of Janesville, west this morning,

Engineer Cummingsford and Fire man Immick are taking the place of Engineer Bartes and Fireman Clark on the DoKalb passenger run,

Dr. Thompson, General Secretary of the Methodist Brotherhood will speak to men at the Methodist Church to-night. All brotherhoods and men generally are invited. No admission fee.

BELOIT MAN ARRESTED TODAY FOR DRUNKENNESS

Dan Ryan of Beloit Taken in Charge This Morning for Unbecoming Actions in Court House

Too much Janesville "booze" proved the undeling of Dan Ryan of Beleit and as a result to is repesing in a cell at the city lockup recovering from the effects of life spree, Ityan started early to get a "line on" and at nine o'clock he was arrosted by Officer Champion and taken to the station. Ryan had wandered tato the court house park and his actions there

A man was sitting on a Park row bench when his companion was overheard to say: "Do you know how they make soup in a Jersey jail?" "No," said his companion, "Well, they get hot. Then they hang a leg of meat in the sun. The reflection of the sun on the meat strikes the water and makes soup."-New York Press.

Man's Duty. While we live we must be moving on. When we stop we begin to die. Heat is necessary, but only to renow our strength that we may pass on again. An anchor is a needful for a ship, but anchoring is not a ship's husiness: it was built for sailing. A man is made for struggle and effort, not for ease and loltering .- Dr. Miller.

Man's Gift to Woman.

But for the inventive faculty of man in the matter of feminine clo how would fair woman exist or onjoy life?—Drapery Times.

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points; Belt straps, nent, sightly, proferly placed, hottoms se-curely finished, No-Nu-Bag arrangement to reduce bagging at knee, stripes follow the creases, both front and buck, all seams sorged, all buttons reinforced,

relaforcing tape in seat seam, double sewed. Prices \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2,25, \$2,50 and \$3,00,

HIGH SCHOOL HAS COMPLETED PLANS FOR COMMENCEMENT

Exercises To De Held Graduating June 13, 14 and 15 .- Class of

Forty-Six To Leave School. Forty-gix 10 Larve of the local high Long, a brother, arrived from Chicago this noon. II, B. De Long and another moncement, which will be held line state, and her daughter, Mrs. Carrier, and Mas. Zoo Carrier, will reach the 13, 14 and 15. The commencement exercises will this year consist of two evening programs and one afterpoon. The alternoon program-will lie given on Theiday, June 13, The prigram conditie of a pagennt which will be given in the court house park, in this pageant a number of the Senior girls will participate. They will give a number of dunces and are subtile be propuring a novel entertalnment, under the Instruction of Miss Cityler. On Wednesday eyening, the class

play will be singed. The play chosen by the class is ontitled "The Rivals". brinsley Sheridan. The following is

Acros. Lloyd Curtis Sir Lucius O'Trigger., John Brown Fag John McGinley Foreman Machinist Neil McVicar is DavidEllis Echlin Thomas (coachman)...William Groat Mrs. Malaprop.......Mary Lastig Lydia Languish.....Hazel Ketchpaw JuliaCatherine Joffries

Shawvan; Valedictory, Blanche Hayes. Magazine. The fellowing is the probable list of

Edga M. Budger, Florence R. But eroft, Froncis T. Birmingham, John McCormick Brown, Belle Dearborn Campbell, Slyva Muth Cannon, Gerthat some store may be advertising trude M. Cassaday, Filmer Stuart special bargains in something.

Cuckow, Lioyd E. Curtis, Ellis S. Echlin, Wanda E. Evans, Arthur Echlin, Wanda E Evans, Arthur Thomas Ford, Margaret Agatha Gate ley, Winifred Constance Granger, Wil-lam B. Groat, Muriel P. Haviland, Alice Blanche Hayes, Rachel Gilmore Head, William N. Homming, Norman E. Hield, Eisle Ellen Howe, Carrle May Hugunin, Catherine Luisk Jeffris, Catherine Hazel Ketchpaw, Olga M. Larson, Mary Eloise E. Lustig, Kathryn A. Mahoney, Pearl C. Mars-den, John Robert McGluley, Mary D. McGregor, Charles-Winthrop Meteaif, Valenting M. Mott, Maggie Oakley, Nellie May Robertson, Vercella-Marcolo Rowley, Lois D. Rumage, M. Edna Schroeder, Jolfn Murat Sloawvan,

Not Afraid of Ma-

Harry A. Sholes, Jane Louise Slawson, Adelaide Mary Thiele, Lois May

Therne, Edith James Timpany, Ruth Zell Wheeler, Lob Whittemere and Gerald Kelley Wooll.

"Dear little fellow, how full of life he is!" gushed the visitor who longed to shake the mischlevous small son of her child-ridden hosters, "I wondor if he is always so playful?" "Not outdoors," the urchin replied glibly. "The kids wouldn't stand for no such doin's, but-ma will!"

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OBITUARY.

Mrs. Charles Parsons.

The funeral services for the Mrs. Charles Parsons of Duluth will be held Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock from the residence of Mr. Geo. S. Parker, 805 Court street. The Get, B. Parker, 805 Court street. Into romains will reach Janesville tomorrow morning. The interment will be at Oak Hill cemetery. Mrs. H. B. De Long, Mrs. Parson's mother; Mrs. Devereaux, a sister; and John O. De city this evening.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Blck, died this afternoon at quarter past two o'clock.

it Stuck.

The cat was being pursued by Patrick around and around the kitchen. A sudden turn in the chase landed it "kerphink" into the crock containing the pancake batter. It scrambled out barely in time to escape a blow from On the evening of the 15th the class will receive their diplomas. The pro- shot into the yard, "Lave the poer gram will consist of the following class baste go," begged Biddy, seeking to Hemning Class Song Wanda Evans; in the laste, Every place he touched Presentation of class Token, John it has stuck to him,"-Everybody's

> Every woman rises in the morning with at least one glad hope, which is

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GREAT DIVA TO SING COLORED BOY'S SONG

Little Alfred Anderson, a Former Janesville Resident, Gains Unique Distinction.

Ernestine Schumann-Madame Ernestine Schuman-Heink, who recently sain in Janes-ville, will add to her repertoire of ville, will add to her repertoire of songs a bit of verse entitled, "If I For-songs a bit of verse entitled, "If I Forgot," which comes from the pen of a former resident of Janesville, a little former resident of Janesville, a little colored boy, Alfred Anderson, whose father, Harry Anderson, for many years conducted a barber shop on North Main street where he owned a building. Anderson sold his shop out many years ago and moved to Chicago with his faully.

The tale of how the great Diva discovered this song and song writer and

The tale of how the great Diva discovered this song and song writer and James Thompson, another colored boy, who composed the music for the words, is told in the following ellipping from a Chicago paper, that may interest older residents who remember the Anderson family when they lived here.

here.
Madame Ernestino SchumannHeink on Thursday discovered a new composer, for whom she predicts a composer, for whom the predicts to brilliant Inture, in the person of James de Koven Thompson, 3502 Forest Ave., a parter on a Western railroad, while she was going from Chicago to Apple-

ton. Wis.

The young negro recognized his passenger as the famous contralto and selzed the opportunity to show her some of the songs he had composed. Mme. Schumann-Heink looked, over the songs and when she came to Thompson's latest composition, "If I Forget," she was strick with the dis-nity and trustment and the piece.

To Be Sung by Diva. She asked Thompson for a copy of the gong and said she would sing it in her concerts where English songs

m nor concuts were used.

"The nir reminds one of Tosti or Nevin at his best," said Mme. Schumann-Heink. "It is so long since a really good love lyric has been composed that one welcomes a new one. The theme is entirely new, and it is included in the lost manner for a senhandled in the best manner for a sentimental song that is, the twelve-eight beat. I think the theme must be some old African molody. Some of these themes are wonderfully beautiful and have an independent outpeak to them."

Words of Song.
The words were written by Alfred
Anderson, a Chicago negro, They fol-

low:
As shadows bring the daylight's close O'or bends the dew to kiss the rose;
The sleepy flower so full, so bright, Smiles back a fend "goodnight."
Week I the rose and you the dow Were I the rose and you the dow Were I the rose and you the dow
I should not leave you so.
But linger to impart the lovelight in
my heart
Again as in the long ago.
CHORUS.
If I forget, If I forget,
Dear heart, your yows and mine,
The star on which my hopes are set
Would longer cours to shine.

Would longer censo to shine. And all that now is happiness Would be but vain regret, Cloulds dark would strow my akles

blue If I forget, If I forget.

Could I forget each fond caress, The smothered, half-kissed anniver, "Yes," The every hour that seem a year

Without your presence dear? If in the golden afterwhile! Love still remains supreme, December's bleakest day 'will be

one in May And sorrow but a fleeting dream.

HOME OF FARMER IS DESTROYED BY FIRE

Home of Mr. Alversoy.i, North of City Burns Down, Wiven Boy Builds Fire Too Near House.

Hire destroyed the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Alverson, about four miles pigher, north of this city, Saturday afternoon about four o'clock. The farm house was completely gutted by the flames and only a small amount of the furniture was sayed.
The origin of the destructive flames

was a boultre started in the grass of the front yard by the little four-year-old son, Stewart. Mr. Alverson was at work in the field and the little one was out playing in the yard. seems that he had collected some of the dry grass and hay which was in the front of the premises and applied a match to these. It is thought that the flances caught on the grass and apread to the foundation of the bouse.

When Mrs. Alverson, who was it the house at the time, discovered the tlames, they laid already gained headway and the woodwork of the base ment and second story was wrapt in sheets of fire. She immediately phonod to some of the neighbors who came to the house, bringing Mr. Ab verson with them. There was no means of checking the fire except by water in buckets and as a result the loss was very heavy. Mrs. Alverson and the little boy 'escaped without any

injuries.
With the old, of the neighbors some of the furniture was removed, but the greater amount of the furnishings and household goods are a total loss. The family are occupying the house a present doubtle the fact that the roof and walls are in a wrecked condition

Dr. Thompson, General Secretary o the Methodist Brotherhood will speak to men at the Methodist Church tonight. All brotherhoods and men gene to curtail the powers of the house of

"Most Traveled Man" Trikes Bride, Onkland, Cal., May 16,—Considerable Interest has been attracted to the woulding announced for today of Mrs. 1. Mario Gruenhayan, an Okland widow, and Mr. George L. Hassatt, a terialists called out to the opposition; for governor is quietly being prosetetled lumberman and millions its of St. Lonis. The bridgeroom is 66 years old and the bride about 20 years his punter. Mr. Hassatt is known as "the most traveled man in St. Louds," He has circled the globe several times and has visited almost every part of the world. A diary of his travels fills nearly 40 volumes, an index of which he always carries, with him. Mr. Huseatt met ble future bride some twelve years ago while, traveling in Ceylon, shead. The acquaintarice was reviewed at the

St. Louis world's fair and later in California. In keeping with his repu-tation as a traveler, Mr. Bassatt has completed plans for a honeymoon trip with his bride around the world.

CLAIMS MONEY WENT IN RAID. Attorney Charges \$422 Disappeared

Following McNamara's Arrest. Indianapolis, May 16.—That \$422.02 was taken from the safe in the offices of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers when it was opened by an expert locksmith for the police, following the arrest of J. J. McNamura, secretarytrousurer of the union, was the charge made by Leo M. Rappaport, attorney for the Iron workers.

An aggessment of five dollars per member has been levied by the executive board of the union for the detense of the McNumara brothers.

PRESIDENT'S COW TO BE GUEST. Pauline Wayne Accepts invitation to Vielt Milwaukee Dairy Show.

Washington, May 16.—Pauline Wayne, the White House cow, and for that reason the most aristocratic member of American bovine society; has accepted an invitation to visit Saturday, fructuring the some limb in Milwauken in September of this the same place. She had only recent year. She will be President Taft's ly returned from the hospital. She entry in the International Dairy Show was again taken to the Beloit hospital association's exhibition, and it will be the first time that a president of the United States has entered a cow in a show since the days of Thomas Jefferson. Pauline is a member of the historic Holstein family.

DEADLOCK IN SENATE HOLDS. Gallinger and Bacon Leaders on Two ineffectual Ballots.

Washington, May 16,-Two ineffectuni ballots to elect a president pro tempore were taken in the sonate, Gallinger and Bacon leading on both, with 32 each. Seven progressive Republicans voted for Clapp, while Bristow, Lodge and Thiman received one vote each, Regular Republicans intend to have a vote each day.

Taft Sends Two Nominations, Washington, May 16.—President Taft formally nominated to the senate Henry L. Stimson of New York to be secretary of war and C. S. Millington of Herkimer, N. Y., to be assistant treasurer of the United States at New

Mob Quelied by Fire Hoses,

Grand Rapids Furniture Workers Overwhelm Police Reserves.

Grand Rapids, Mich., May 16,-At loust a score of pullcomen were inlured and many members of a mob of 2,000 striking furniture workers and sympathizers were burt in a riot at the plant of the Widdicomb Purniture company. Several of the injured may Coom for Justice Dadge for Governor

After a flerce battle with revolvers, clubs and missiles of almost every description, in which the police were budly beaten, a fire engine company uttucked the mob with streams of water and succeeded in quelling the disturbance to a considerable extent: Miny women were active among the

GOIVE NAMED AS AID TO FISHER. Former Milwaukee Man Made Private Secretary to Cabinet Officer.

rloters.

Washington, May 16.—George R. Gove of Milwaukee, formerly a newspaper man, once private secretary to mayor of Milwankee and former assistant socretary of the Merchants' the gubernatorial nomination in 1912 and Manufacturers' association of that is not to be doubted. He gave up an city. has been appointed private secretury to Secretary of the Interior

Old Indian Fighter Dies. Topeka, Kan., May 16.—Patrick H. Sherman, a plaineman and Indian fighter, who surved with Shoridan. Sully, Custer and Miles, died here. He served as a government brigade wagqamaster,

SOUTHERN VETS HAVE REUNION. United Confederates Open Annual

Meeting at Little Rock. Little Rock, Ark., May 16,-The spirit of Stonewall Jackson was revived today when the men who fought undor the Stars and Bars assembled for the opening of the twenty-first annual rounion of the United Confederate purely intended to cause a little dis-Weterans, The "City of Roses" has comfort to the republican side. In been turned over to the veterans, who fomenting this little disturbance, have come from all over the country, which was put down by the republi-To say that 25,000 visitors are here for the exercises would be no exar. Wr. Welsse was sided and alletted, it for the exercises would be no exag-

The annual convention of the Sons of Confederate Veterans also is being held here, as is the meeting of the alliance" which caused several of the Confederate Southern Memorial asso-

COMMONS .8008TS VETO BILL Measure Carried on Third Reading by Vote of 362 to 241.

London, May 16,-The fight in the house of commons over the veto bill. erally are invited. No admission fee, lards, is ended. An amendment to reject the whole bill was defeated, 363 to 243, and the measure was carried on its third reading, 302 to 241. Annumcement of the figures was recolved with a tremendous outburst of applause, and several of the minis- search for a long-distance candidate "Now too the line and take it like

> It is expected that the bill will go to the house of lords at an early

Precoclous Ability. The men who succeed are generally shead of time.-Dowey.

CONLEY NAMED AS CLINTON WARSHAL

Clinton People Are Well Pleased With the Selection of the Village Board for Marshal-Other News. IMPROIAL TO THE CARCTIE.

Clinton, May 16.-Clinton people were surprised to learn that Henry Conley had been appointed village marshal and that Mr. Conley had accepted the position. That the board made a good selection is admitted by all and the entire village is much pleased that Mr. Conley would accept the position.

Clinton Local News. Miss Herch Vanderlyn entertained the Teachers club, Saturday after-noon, at her home just west of town. The Misses Stoney and Hounds drove to Janeaville, Saturday after

moon.
Mr. and Mrs. F. W. McKinney and son, Paul, Miss Adrina Bruce, Burdette Rogers, and the Misses White and Lloyd motored to Edgerton, Saturday, and stayed until Sunday afternoon.

Madain Bridget Whugh was just re-covering from a broken limb which has been several months in healing, and was able to get around by the help of crutches, when she slipped and fell, Saturday afternoon in the ambulance, accompanied by Dr. W. O. Thomas who reduced the fracture.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Woodward, Jr. of Allen Grove were here Saturday. George Winkley came out from Chlcago, Saturday evening, to spend Sunlay with his parents, - Rev. Clyde McGee of Chicago will

be here this evening to attend the banquet of the boys of the bible classes of the V. M. C. A. at their rooms. W. S. Thom is installing a private

gas plant in his house.
Frank C. Bradley left Thursday of last week for Hereford, Texas, and Mrs. Bradley left Saturday for the same place. They expect to close up their affairs here before returning. Fred Patchou of Milwankoe spent several days of last week here visit-

ing like parents and sisters. The rhetorical program given Friday afternoon by the freshman class of the high school was very good and showed that the young people had done a great deal of good work on the sub-lect. The debate on "Woman's Sufrent, the nemate on "Syonian's Suf-frage" was won by the young ladies who had the affirmative.

The ball game Saturday afternoon between the Beloit Y. M. C. A. and Clinton high school was a good game. The score was 4 to 3 in favor of Clinton. The game the day before, be-Clinton Highs and Sharon Highs resulted in a very easy victory for Sharon by a score of 22 to 7.

DEMOCRATIC LEADERS STARTED SOMETHING

May Cause Clash in the Great Unwashed Ranks.

[RPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis, May 16,-When egislature considered the advisability for starting an early boom for former justice Joshua E. Dodge for governor, they little reckoned the sensation that it would cause in the ranks of the minority party, in fact, there is new evidence that somebody forgot that there still exists a would-be Moses in the person of Charles II. Weisse, erstwhile congressman from the sixth dis-trict and incidentally the democratic nomines for the senatorial sent to which R. M. La Foliatte has been re-

That Mr. Welshe has designs upon opportunity to be re-elected to congress and became the candidate for an office to which he had absolutely no chance to be chosen. Like most neplrants to public office, Mr. Weisse is "in the hands of friends," and Mr. Welsse's friends think his sacrifice of one public position in order to loud a lost cause justifies first consideration of his name when a recrudescence of state political sentiment is in order.

And Mr. Welsse has not been inactive. At the very beginning of the prosent legislative session the assembly minority, at the suggestion, it is sald, of the former congressman, pressed a resolution calling for the prosect a resolution calling for the naming of completees by party cau-cus, instead of allowing the gpeaker to name them as he pleased. This put up to the progressive republican majority the question of adhering to the same principle for which the insurgents had fought against Speaker Cannon in the lower house, and was has lately been alleged, by cortain leaders of the remnant of the con-servative faction of the republican party, and it is this alleged "unholy democratic members to "forget" Mr. Welsae when they started slate-mak-

It is said that Justice Dodge would not accept the nomination for governor if it were handed to him on a gold platter, but this does not prevent the anti-Welsso insurgents from looking about for other timber than the excongressman from the sixth district. Weisse, like the democratic candidate Welse, like the democratic candinate hast full, Adolph J. Schmitz, represents the extreme "personal liberty" feeling of the party, and there are democrats here who believe too much inslatency upon this doctrine in a party platform is not exactly a political asset of value. For this reason and others, the merry cuted.

"I saw a remurkable demonstration of courage and fortitude this morning." "Some one rescued from a tire?" "More notable than that, even; a man passed a prepossessing looking weman on the street and never turned to look after her."



Said the fool-killer: "I tried today All those fool fish liars to slay. I captured a few

Of the lesser crow, But the big fellows all got away." That two other flahermen, ...

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GENERAL DILGER PASSES AWAY. Commanded Troops Guarding Chicago

After the Big Fire. Springfield, Ill., May 16.—Word was day to consider a primary election received by Governor Dencen of the law and proposed amendments to the troops that maintained order in Chi-

recently, have falled. 'The employers' federation has declared a lockout. Porty thousand men are affected.

To Consider Primary Law.

Charlestown, W. Va., May 16:— Members of the West Virginia legis-lature convened in special session todeath of Hubert Dilger at his home in corrupt practices act, so as to prohibit. Greenfield, Front Royal, Va., Sunday. Oreenfield, Front Royal, Va., Sunday, political conventions of all-kinds as Mr. Dilger was adjutant general of well as at elections. The primary Mr. Dilger was adjutant general of well as at elections. The primary allinois in Governor Paimer's regime, election law is the all-important matter to be considered. Gov. Glasscock to the considered. proposes a State-wide primary for the cago after the fire. His remains will nomination of all elective officials, be cremated at Washington Wedness from the United States senator down Lock Out Unions of Denmark.

Copenhagen, Denmark, May 16.—All

Tores to wattle the trades unless labors Copenhagen, Denmurk, May 16.—All parties are opposed to a sweeping efforts to settle the trades union labor Statewide primary law it is difficult troubles, which have become serious to foretell in just what shape the measure will pass.

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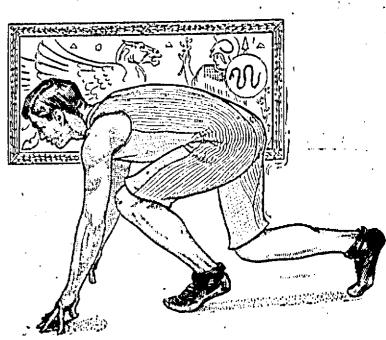
If you buy your coal here you get PURE LIVE SCRAN-TON, the coa lthat is all bright, fresh, live coal. There is a difference in coal, buy your supply here and you will see it yourself. Everything that is black is not coal. It's harder for us to get PURE Scranton coal, but it's worth the difference in satisfaction to our patrons.



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Business Mgr. Subscribed and aworn to before me this 1st day of May, 1911.

OLIVE M. HAYWARD, Beal) Notary Public (Seal) My commission expires July 12, 1914.

AS WALL STREET VIEWS IT. "Probably the reciprocity bill will pass the present congress, but Wall lating badly. Street has made up its mind that no other changes in the tariff are in the least likely to go through. The Tree for economy, Postmaster General debate in the house of representatives postal employes. The people are not full of the sicklest cant and hypocrisy. In sympathy with the policy adopted, which it is to be hoped will afford deof humbug. The attempt to revise What the department needs is a bushthe woulen schedule by itself also may ness man at the head of it. be expected to fall, and has little merit in it to deserve success.

Bofore the democratic party took the matter in hand it was pointed out here that revision schedule by Frank Morrison of Jall sentence, Im- from your agen the rays of strength achedule was an impossibility with any pretense of equity. To deprive her leaders were convicted of encour- only do not lose, but gain power. the woolen manufacturer of protection aging a borcott against the Buck and leave him to pay protection prices Stove and Range company of St. Louis. for everything he uses would give blin The suprema court decision may be a genuine grievance and do a great far-reaching in effect. deal of harm, without any corresponding advantage to the public.

vision which can do any good at all Sunday games very naturally follow. and achieve anything like permanence The streets will be relieved of leafers, mue we must necessarily collect by some satisfaction. It is well to remight be abandoned with advantage what the people will to have it. to all parties. It is to be hoped that the approach of hot weather will soon force congress into performing its an- stock, worth on the market, yesternual act of patriotism-when it quits day, \$672 per share, John D. Hocke- you are greater, better and higher and goes home."

tolligent thought throughout the coun-quarterly dividend of \$5.00 per share. try. The tariff is so much of a local bano that it can never be satisfactorlly revised by peacement,

flush met with but little opposition, saloon licenses this year is limited to has met with a storm of protest from thirty-two. That's wholesome regulathe farmers throughout the country, flon. because this sort of revision places the American farmer in competition with his foreign neighbor.

schedule meets the same vigorous op- least a year,, position from another quarter, because the growers and manufacturers fear the competition of cheap labor from abroad, and so, all along the line, the men directly interested oppose

of the nation depends on the prosperity of the farmer, because we are, first, un agricultural nation.

The country today faces an era of uncertainty because of a change of to trial. The suspense they have enpolicy due to political changes in the dured in waiting for an opportunity to national administration. These prove their innocence of the charge changes will not effect the productive of conspiracy must have been agony liv of the soil, and the earth will con-indeed. ity of the soil, and the earth will continue to yield her increase, but they may effect prices if history repeals may effect prices if history repeats Marinette Eagle-Star: in Panama itself, for the necessities of life shrink the Americans made a business of in value, under a light demand, and clearing out the files and mesquitoes when the industrial world is kilo the and new none of those postiferous and

The fariff may need revising down- found on the isthmus. The rest of the ward, but not in any slipshod way, country should follow Panama's example, interests of the American popular The interests of the American people are so closely interwoven, that they need to be carefully guarded. Better

The price of any commodity is high, when people are out of money, and when the labor market is depressed to the extent that two or three men are waiting for every job. Wage scales are the first to suffer, and then county. there is suffering all along the line. This happened in 1893 and it may happen again.

CANADIAN RECIPROCITY.

called to England to attend the conference and coronation.

of the Canadian parliament, and he gress reconvened. favors the reciprocity measure now being discussed by both unitons. The following paragraph from the Toronto Star of late date, indicates that pub-Sworn circulation statement of the lie sentiment is divided. It will also Dally and Semi-Weekly Cazette circulate noticed that Canada hopes to ben-He sentiment is divided. It will also efft by a free market for its coreals. This is what the American farmer fears, and is the reason why he ob-Jeets, The Canadian paper says:

"It is true that the reciprocity agree ment has now been before the country for a longer period than any other government measure of the first linportance in the listory of Canada, and that it was reasonable to expect that to be taking good care of the Mexican the ratifying vote would be taken in a situation without asking any help from the anti-administration politicians. few days. But no harm will result from the prolongation of the discussion for two months or more. The Racine Times: Baltimore evidently literature that has flowed from the believes in being all things to all men. unti-recluredly presses has been it marked by a good deal of eleverness, but has not been of the kind that will bear lelaurely examination. The sober second thought of the people will ber second thought of the people will Monroe Journal: For every four approve of an agreement which means atudents enrolled at the university, it a reduction of taxes and the opening requires one person to attend to them, of a market of 92,000,000 people to Such a map for the employer. the farm products of Canada. All that is necessary is that the arrangement be clearly explained and dispassionate ly examined. In this way profitable use can be made of the parliamentary

The decision of the supreme court in the Standard Oll case yesterday is not liekly to effect the price of oil, not likely to effect the price of oil, company. It should have a wholesome influence on other combinations which restrict output and compel the consumer to pay unreasonable prices, New England has a number of combines of this kind which need regu-

In his efforts to establish a record list' conceded to the farmer, after a Hitchcock is making life a burden for is now before the senate committee, and congress will do well to recognize some of the grievances presented by cent aepulture to that shallow piece overworked and underpaid employes. you.

> supreme court decision which relieves and healing. And—
> Samuel Compers, John Mitchell and Think of it! When you sand out posed by the lower court. These is and health and hopefulness you not

"It may be said that the only restown and the amusement park and and power, is one based upon the enormous rave- Sunday afternoons, and this will be taxing imports. This means revision member that majorities rule, and the of the whole tariff, and anything olse standard of morality, in any town, is

With 248,000 shares of Standard Oil foller will be able to wiggle along This expression of opinion from the some way, in spile of the supreme Wall Street Journal is in line with in-court decision. The stock pays a

The city of Rockford is wet, but not flooded. With a population three times Canadian reciprocity, which at first the size of Janesville, the number of

It is to be hoped that the new street signs, ordered by the council last A revision of the wool and cotton night, will be weather-proof for at

PRESS COMMENT.

Serious Mistake. Sheboygan Journal: The farmers' lobby against Canadian reciprocity, it peacement revision.

The west is the granary of the nation, while the coast is the great been the of industry which gives employment to an army of people and supplies the country with manufactured products. The literests of these two sections are mutual, but the prosperity of the nation depends on the prosp.

Agony Nearly Over, Heloit News: The packers, we sup-pose, are rejoicing today in the de-cision of the court that they must go

Why Not Hora?

demand for bread is always moderate, disease-promoting insects are to be

Joe and Porty.

The Janesville Gazette by far to suffer some injustice than to destroy the fabric which has condessed we are inclined to take it with a grain of sail. Joe Balley once resigned, but. tributed so largely to hational pros- necording to latest reports, he is still on the job,

> Bleeding Kansas. Wausan Record-Herald: The atterney general of Kansas says he is going to call on the governor for state millth to enforce prohibition in Crawford Kansas will never get

through bleeding. Shouldn't Kick. Oshkosh Northwestern: Several hundred brewery workern at Milwau-

The question of Canadian reci-procity is not a one-sided question and Canada is not a unit in demanding it, After long and booted discussion.

situation, when we recall the territie erence and coronation.

Sir Wilfrid is the recognized leader personal newspaper just before con-

Endless Chain. Milwaukee News: This is good! The Cleveland Plain Dealer suggests third legislative chamber—to indict he members of the other two. But

after the third-what? Champ the Strong. Groep Bay Gazette: Speaker Chark has already used up four gavels. Hefore Schedule K is disposed of he will have a choice lot of kindling wood on

Doing Nicely, Thanks. Holdit Free Press: Mr. Taft seems

Sublime to Ridiculous. has just had the pence conference and now it wants the democratic national convention.

Well Instructed.

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

PERSONIFIED RADIUM. There's radium.

What a wonderful reservoir of forces in a tiny fragment of itl Summed up, somehow within that

mysterious substance is the essence of light and heat and healing. And-astounding fact-it gives out these qualities constantly and loses apparently no lots of its strange potoncy. Year after year, without ap-

preciable loss, it sends out its marrelous rays. Great is radium. But-Infinitely greater than radium is

Because there are forces within you stronger than in radium; because, like radium, you are capable of pouring Organized labor is rejoicing in the out from your inner soil light and love

Understand? One wide of it is stated this way: "To him that bath shall be given." Which is to say that if you have with-In you force or virtue and use it rightly there shall be

And the other side is: "From, him that bath not shall be taken away even that which he hath." Which is to say if you have power of helpfulness and worth and do not use it rightly even that power shall die

out in you. Note the "If?" If you correctly use your life you are not only greater than radium, but than any created thing. If you use it improperly you may become not only less than radium, but less than any

created thing. The mystery of it! Whence and how and when and where the active energy was concentrated in radium we do not know. Like the positive forces of human life, we know only that all of it comes from the Source.

But we know this: If we have power, buoyancy, virtuo, charm, they were given to us to be used again.

If we do not give out to our fellows our strength for helpfulness, our charm for virtue's sake, we cannot keep those potencies within us. Which are you?

'Are you greater or less than authing?

On the Go. "You say you seldom spend an even-

ing at home?"
"Yes," replied Mr. Meekton. "I'm out most every night."

"But doesn't your wife object?" "I don't see how she can. I never go any place except where Henrietta is making a speech."-Washington

Uncle Walt THE POET PHILOSOPHER

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If you look upon me cases, will see that I'm a wreck. I'm the ul-

tinute consumer, and I get it in the neck. When I patronize the butcher neck. I am filled with grief and groun; I may ask for beet FALL GUY or mutten, but he always gives me bone. When I ook the emiling grover for a pound of salted fish, I get mostly wrapping Milwaukee Sentinel.: Rumor has it

paper and a little wooden dish. When l ask for woolen garments at the Jim Crew clothing store, they are sure to hand me cutton, and it is no use to the man who spends the roar, fo money is the chopping-block of fate; he's the ultimate consumer, he's the man who pays the freight. Every month I take a bundle to the store that have my trade, for I cannot rest in comfort till my little bills are paki; and I pay for sholdy ratment and for langua legither shoes, and for bones and wrapping paper that no mortal man could use, and I pay the bills of dendboats, for the merchant always books to the ulthunte consumer for the losser on his books. But it is no use to mur mur or to wrangle or replue. I'm the ultimate consumer, and the cleaver's

Dally Thought. Enjoyment stops where indolence begins.--Pollock.

always mine.

Plant Beans

No home garden is complete without a few heans, and market gardeners find them a most profitable crop. We have all the standard varieties-Davis White Wax, Colden Wax, Black Wax, Red Kidney, Dwarf Horticultural, Red Valentine, Kentucky Wonder, Pole and Bush Lima, White Navy, Stringless Green Pod, Golden Cluster Wax, Pole,

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See the new solid curved and Curtain Rods, a wonderful improvement. Brings the curtain onds close up to sash, special 25c and

Long Wire Span.

The span of telephone wire just placed across the bay is one of the longost anywhere in the state of Oregon. The wire runs from a pole near Captain Wellander's house to one about 100 feet high on south beach, and the distance from pole to pole la 2.500 feet, or nearly one-half mile, its average heights above the waterels about 125 or 130 feet, and will clear the masts of any vessel coming in here at present.—Newport Signal.

An Obstacle to Mutual Esteem, Natives who grow fat and muscular

on a chunk of pineapple or the fla of a haddock can never enter lute perfeet brotherhood with us who live to eat, while they merely eat to live .--Singapore Straits Budget.

many pérsons in middle life struggling along with poor vision, night be onlaying normal sight tolay if they had consulted a compoent optician and worn glasses when there was yet time to preserve the He on the safe side, if you suspect

that your eyes are failing, let us ad-ivise what is best for the eyes. G. W. GRANT & CO. Jewelers and Opticions to Fleek's,

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on smaller margins than elsewhere.

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25 per cent Reduction in Price

They include all good colors in flannels, wools, poplins, serges,

all nicely trimined. Ages 3 to 14 yrs. At this reduction in price

the bargains are indeed excellent, as our garments are marked

at very close figures right from the start. We contend that at regular prices our values excel others because of our modern

method of departmentizing, and because of the fact that we sell

One Great Lot of Suits at \$22.50

being sold in cities at from \$30.00 to \$35.00 and even at \$40.00, and placed them all on sale at\$22.50

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Moderately as Now.

NEW WOOL COATS

coats have been particularly hard to keep in stock as the demand

We have taken from stock a number of suits, such as are

All children's jackets in stock now offered at 25% off.

Can You Do This?

Get the wishbone of a fowl, and bore a hole through the top part; then place it on the bridge of your nose and try to put a place of thread through the hole.

London City and County. What is known as the city of London proper has an area of a little more than a square mile, while the county has 117 square miles.

BUICK CARS

Bulck efficiency and reliability, Bulek high grade appearance, and bulck low price, for the three-fold very latest models in spring and reason for Bulck sales. Prielipp Bros.

The Rock County | which we were able to buy, owing Telephone System to the advanced season at half

Today. Has

> Subscribers, Double the number

of its competitor.

Jackets

Our trimmed hats in stock, values up to \$10,00, will also be of-

fered at

We have received today by ex-

press a very large shipment of the

summer millinery, including im-

ported and Gage Pattern Hats

price. They will be offered on sale

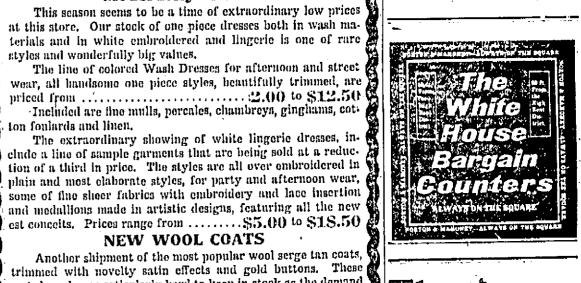
Half Price

\$5.00

We have put into three lots, a handsome assortment of flowers for hat trimming, values up to \$2 a bunch, priced for quick sale at

10c, 15c, 25c

Archie Reid & Co.



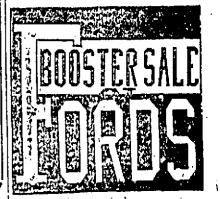
Return any goods to us if not

When you need them for the hig sale. Any suit 23% off. \$30.00 suits, booster price \$24.00 \$25.00 suits, booster price \$20.00 \$22.50 suits, booster price \$18.00 \$20.00 suits, booster price \$15.00

New colors in shirts,

59 cents

Latest silk lisle hose, eight popular colors, 6 pair \$1.25.



for them has been very great.

UNDERMUSLINS

THE great May Sale of Muslin Underwear bids fair to be a splendid success. We expect to benefit a great many women, misses and children.

It Is a Money Saving Opportunity

The garments are well displayed for easy choosing. The prices cannot fail to interest all under muslin buyers. Make it a point to call this week. The sale continues until Saturday night.

We are showing a very complete line of undermuslins including several lines that we have never before shown. Women who could not find what they wanted in times past are enthusiastic now. The dainty materials, the excellent workmanship, the original styles appeal to good judges.

It will pay any woman to get posted on our splendid showing; the best in the Big Store's history.

Real Excellence Wins DECIDED ON PLANS

I put out Superior Dental work be cause of its perfect construction and lasting qualities.

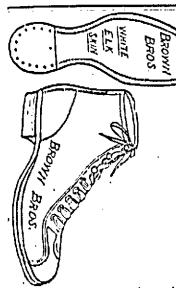
Just had a man in from a town a long distance from here who told me he came all the way to have me do his work because of the excellence of some work I did for his wife at least Twentieth Century History Class Will fifteen years ago.
thood work makes long friends.

want to be such in your estimation. Hence my carefulness with each patient that intrusts himself to my

tander mercles.

Dr. F. T. Richards

Office over Hall & Sayles.



green elkakin shoe, for men or boys, the prestest summer shoe we have ever had. Double sewed, flat seams, light as tennis shoes, soft as kid, yet atrong and tough. The soles by test stand. The case will go to the jury outwear five ordinary pair of shoes, this afternoon. You'll get the biggest values in town in them. \$1.98.

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HOBBERS BROKE INTO DR. DARTLETT'S OFFICE SUNDAY

Door Was Opened by Breaking Lock and Silverware and Jewelry Valued at About Ten Dal-

lars, Taken.

Inglars, evidently local talent and acquainted with the habits of Dr. Edith V. Hartlett of this city, broke into and robbed hor office in the Jackman block on Sunday afternoon and allyerware and jowelry valued at about ten dollars were taken. The rooms were ramacked by the thleves but nothing of any great value was taken, and a souvenir spoon which and been presented to the doctor, was The offices were broken into by breaking the lock on the door, an infeethal attempt having been made to pry the lock open. The robbery oc-curred between twelve o'clock Sunday noon and nine o'clock Sunday night. The robbery was not reported to the

TO GIVE DANCING PARTY
AT COUNTRY CLUB MAY 20

Five Janesville Young Ladies Will Be Hestesses At Party To Be Given Saturday Evening.

Invitations are out for a dancing party to be given by five dimesville young ladies at the Country Chub on the evening of May 20th. The names of those who will act as hostesses are; Miss Amorette Whiton Miss Marjorle Monat, Miss Josephine Treat Hiss Mer rill and Miss Spencer,

Tolan Orchestra Comes from Chicago,

TO PLAY AT LYRIC. Carl J. Tolan, a graduate of the Detroit Conservatory of Music, who for the past seven years has been director of the band and orchestra of Escanaba, Mich., and who recently has been engaged at the Haymarket Theatre of Chicago, comes to Jamesville with a three-piece orchestra, vio-lin, trap drams, and slide trombone. lio is assisted by C. E. Specht and Gerald Tolan. Mr. Tolan expects to open a studio in Janeavillo for the study of the violin and brass lustruments, as well as for the study of harmony. The orchestra may be engaged for afternoon receptions and

Untertainment Postpored: The on-terralnment that was to have been given at the Y. M. C. A. anditorium Wednesday evening of this week has been indofinitely postnoned, on se-count of warm weather, and other

for dinner parties and on Sundays.

FOR COMING YEAR'S STUDY OF CLASS

Have Lectures on Greece by Prof. Wright of Beloit College.

has lectured in Janesvillo on this interesting subject several years ago. The repathing subject several years ago. The repathing will be done for the illustrated slides to deto the members of the class.

TRIAL OF FOGELL WILL END TODAY

Court Will Go to the Jury This Afternoon.

Testimony for the defense in the trial of Frank Fogell of Beloit for the alleged theft of tools from the Fairbanks-Morso Manufacturing company, was commenced yesterday afternoon and shortly after eleven o'clock today These are the shoes that sold so the defense rested its case. Fogeli, his fast last summer that we were unable father, testified in this morning's pro-to keep them in stock. They are the ceedings. The rebuttal for the state was taken up by District Attorney Stanley G. Dunwiddie and soveral oth er witnesses from the Fairbanks-Morse plant at Helolt were called to the

The defense introduced one witness lawyors made their pleas to the jury, this morning and disposed of several up and then gain headway again lawyers made their pleas to the jury. This morning and disposed of several up and their gain dealway again. Judgo Flifeld commenced the reading of this instructions to the jury at, ten influences after thee and shortly there, after the case was given into the hands after the case was given into the hands of the jury. The case was given into the hands of the jury. of the jury.

kets to spend the evening dencing and John L. Rhody were both dismissed. A kets to spend the evening dancing and having a general good time. At hid-inglit a bountiful suppor was served, all after which the guests departed, all reporting a fine time. reporting a fine time.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

A regular meeting of the W. C. T U, will be held at their hall Wednes day afternoon. Refreshments will be served. Special business in reference to tax day will be brought before

the Baptist church Friday evening. Junior classes and outdoor practice is

Regular meeting of Westren Star Lodge No. 14, F. & A. M. tonight at 7:30. Work in M. M. degree. Re-freshments. All Musons cordially in-

Regular meeting of Janesville Lodge No. 25, B. P. O. E., will be hold this evening. Important matters will come before the lodge. A full at-

tendance is requested.

Come to the Baptist church Friday evening. You won't regret it. Dr. Thompson, General Secretary of

the Methodist Brotherhood will speak to men at the Methodist Church to-night. All brotherhoods and men generally are invited. No admission fee.
The Ladles' Ald Society of Cargill Memorial church met in the church pariers this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. WANTED-500 pounds clean rags for

wiping machinery at Gazette office. Circle No. 1 will meet at the home of Mrs. Will Taylor, 1320 Raylor St., Wednesday afternoon at 2:39, Mrs. Owen, president. Regular meeting of the Mystic Workers of the World at East Side I.

Workers of the World at East Side I. Ironham of Danaster, was Spandard O. O. F. halt tonight. It is desired that last centing for supper and another all members be present. Social after party composed of Miss Geraldine the meeting. C. W. Wisch, Profect.

Save your quarters and hear Sara H. Tratt, and Mrs. Albert Holmes of the meeting. C. W. Wisch, Profect.
Save your quarters and hear Sara Ruth Butes Friday evening.

A regular meeting of the W. C. T. II, will be held Wednesday afternoon at their half. Business of special importance will be brought before the meeting, Refreshments will be served during the afternoon. All members are requested to be present.

Another Boost for Janesville.

Every little holps.

C. W. Schwartz has added a motor truck to his equipment, Mr. Schwartz states that the rubber tired motor truck will prove the missing link in plano moving, as it climinates exces s.ve vibration, which necessitates more frequent tuning. A demonstra-tion last summer proved the forego-A plane just tuned was taken ing. 35 miles into the country and it was shown upon arrival that it was in perfeet condition. This truck is made in Janeaville by the Monitor Automobile

Now corn on track, \$20 | Carloady co Elevator Co. her ton,

RELIABILITY RUNS BEING MAPPED OUT

Care Left Milwaukee Yesterday to Lay Out Route for the Summer

M. C. Moore, president of the Wisconsin Sinto Automobile association, n company with Carl S. Palmer of At a special meeting of the Twenti-eth Century History Class, held Mon-man, Manning Vaughan, sporting od-day afternoon at the home of Hs pres-lter of the Milwaukee Sentinel, and day afternoon at the home of its president of the Milwaukee Sentinel, and pathinding car of the Chicago Athletident, Mrs. Fred Sheldon, it was dealed in the Chicago Athletic club and the Chicago Automobile club take up the study of Greece ist, left Milwaukee, Sanday, on a reduction of the Chicago Automobile during the coming year. It was also pathinding tour for the 1911 Viscons decided to make arrangements with sin State Automobile association reduction of the Greek design of the partment of Beloit college, to deliver Sentinel sweepstakes trophy, the Mil- 7, with Scouts A. J. Banta, S. W. 1 course of lectures on the subject, wanker Journal trophy for touring flamm, and J. P. Dodds on board, Prof. Wright is perhaps one of the cars, the Evening Wisconsin trophy These three gentlemen will map out Prof. Wright is perhaps one of the cars, the Evening Wisconsin trophy These three gentlemen will map out best known authorities on ancient and for readsters and the Emil Schundein the route for the big reliability run of the profession of the pro modern Greece in the middle west and trophy for privately owned contesting June 15th and 16th, Janesville to be

plot the scenes he discusses and the the purpose of securing additional to the members of the class.

TRIAL OF FORFII iginal trip was made.

Several changes in the route will bo considered, us considerable presauro has been brought to bear upon those in charge of this tour to alter Beloit Case Being Heard in Municipal through some more thickly populated parts of the state.

It will probably take the pathfinding

be certain sections which it will be necessary to go over two or three times in order to find just the right

DISPOSES OF MINOR MATTERS IN COURT

Three Divorce Actions and Mortgage Discharge Before Judge Grimm This Morning.

ford and Interurban Company was put come up from the south to attack the SURPRISE PARTY ON MR.
AND MRS. JESSE CAMPBELL Side by the defendant.
Three divorce cases were brought over upon the petition for an extenditown and there were soldlers running

Mr. and Mrs. Jesso T. Campbell of distribution avenue were very pleasantly surprised last Saturday evening by a good sized crowd of friends and neighbors who came in with well-filled baselors who came in with well-filled baselofts. Rhody were both dismissed. A characteristic fileations, "After a while distribution are distributed and consulting with the divorce count-way and million which were shooting is good sized crowd of friends and neighbors who came in with well-filled baselofts. William Day and Marie Rhody against John L. Rhody were both dismissed. A characteristic fileations, "After a while were shooting is good sized from the judge, two of which were distributed and consulting with the divorce count-way." noon and will return tomorrow afternoon to continue the cases which may come up in the meanwhile,

SPRING ATHLETIC WORK AT Y. M. C. A. COMMENCED

Spring athletic work at the Young Men's Christian association is commencing and under the direction of Physical Director Sterling Campbull, the inceting.

Will pay \$21.00 per ten for two tens No. 1 timethy hay. W. W. Nash.

Don't fall to hear Sara Ruth Bates at completed their schedules among the late Harry Theoretically and March by the selection of the late now well under way. Within a short 21, Judge Bale this morning named Dr. Thompson, General Secretary of time teams will be selected and a Dr. W. H. McGuire of this city. Themsethe Methodist Brotherhood will speak series of games commenced. Physic whacker was employed at the Myers men at the Methodist Church to at Director Campbell is still asking hotel and following injuries received orally are invited. No admission fee:
Yourself and ladles are cordially invited to attend a barn dance given at the bame of J. T. Barlass, May 19th.
Music by Hatch's Orchestra.

hall Thursday, May 18th. Tickets WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY 15c. Everybody welcome. MEETS WEDNESDAY EVENING

The Weman's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church will meet in for some time preceding his coming the church parlors Wednesday event to this city but that she has been flying at 7:39 o'clock. Mrs. Sutherland ing for some time in Milwaukee, 'The will lead the devotional exercises, fol-

Japanese Girls' Schools-Mrs. J. W.

all the ladies of the congregation.

AUTO PARTIES REGISTERED AT LOCAL HOTELS MONDAY

Three Automobile Loads of Out of Town People Stopped At Myers and Grand Hotel Yesterday,

Three auto parties were registered at Janesville botels yesterday. At the Myers a party comprising of L. P. Dasford, H. L. Basford, C. H. Basford, Master Moulton Banford and Jos, Hoffman of Lancaster, were registered Fort Atkinson, stopped at the Myers for dinner. Mrs. Dr. Catlin, Mr. and Mis. Leo Stewart and C. A. Rose of Rockford, stopped yesterday at the Grand Hotel.

Qiri Han Remarkable Volce, A 16-year-old girl who sings bass was heard in a London hall the other day. Until a year ago she had the usual soprano voice of a girl of her plze; then the voice grow deeper and deeper, and to-day it is as low as a man's, A specialist who examined her throat found the vocal chords to be singularly lays and broad.

WIFE OF ASSUMBLYMAN JOHNSON DIED MONDAY

Descased Was Prominent in Swedish Church Circles of the City of

Marinette,

[pr united Persons.]

Marinette, May 16.—Mis. C. J. Johnson, wife of Assemblyman Johnson, died Menday, following complications resulting from childbirth. Mrs. Johnson, thick the beauty of any Johnson, the control o son was thirty-six years of age and active in Swedish church circles. funeral will be held Wednesday afternoon from the Swedish Lutheran church.

Read the want ada;

PATHFINDER CAR IS EXPECTED IN CITY TO MAP OUT ROUTE

Representatives of the Chicago Athletic and Chicago Automobile Club to Inspect City.

With a view of finding out the best coads and the hotel and annisement accommodations of Janesville, the pathfinding car of the Chicago Athlet-

TELLS OF VISIT TO THE CAPTURED CITY

C, Wilmarth Writes of Excitement In Juarez When Shooting Began on Streets.

In a letter written after the capture of Juarez by General Madero and his forces, J. C. Wilmarth gives a descripparty from a week to ten days to do then of the excitement caused by the this work as undoubtedly there will shooting of the rifles by some insurbo certain sections which it will be gents who were only celebrating. Mr. Wilmarth wrote:

"We were a good deal nearer to the shooting than was comfortable, as there were bullets all over our part of town. Thursday afternoon Juarez was opened up for the first time and Mary and I drave over to see the insurrectos in possession.

While we were watching a reception

to Orozco we heard the rifles begin to pop two blocks away. Everybody began to yell and run and the shooting sept getting thicker.

We started up a street two miles Judge Grimm was at the court house three times as the horse would slacken

> up every street to get into the forti "After a while they found out that

it was a bunch of insurrectos who vere shooting in the air to show how "Two or three people were hit with

the bullets and fully 10,000 were

scared out of a year's growth."

FOR MAN'S ESTATE

Dr. W. H. McGuire Appointed Admin istrator in Estate of Harry Thusewhacker-Wife

at Hearing, Mercy hospital in this city on March

The L. A. to B. of R. T. will give a card party at the S. W. Veterans' the Beloit secretary veteed. ao was married. Efforts were made to locate the woman but no trace of he found. Today peared at the court house and effered estimony in the bearing. It seems that they had not been living together lowed by the program.

History and Resources of South America—Miss Youngelause.
Religion and Missions—Miss Reddy.

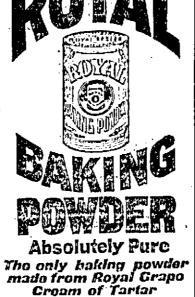
Later in the aftermon. Lestimone. amount of the estate was not large. Dr. McGuire was a close personal

Qwas taken before Judge Sale in the matter of the appointment of a A cordial invitation is extended to guardian for John Silms, recently committed to the state asylum at Mendota. It is probable that the man's sister will be appointed.

Tax Sales Today: Starting at 1:30 this afternoon in the office of the comly treasurer, the selling of the property upon which the taxes had been returned unusid, took place. The bidding did not start until later.

Mrs. A. J. Ingersol will entertain the ndles of the Athena Class at a one o'clock funcheon Wednesday, Mrs. Eunfer Wood of Mnywood Park, III. will give a reading during the after-

HAS NO SUBSTITUTE



NO ALUM, NO LIME PHOSPHATE

Oroceries and Meats

B. A Oliver and Miss Edith Oliver of Racine, are visiting in Janesville. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tratt of Fort Ab kinson, spent yesterday in the city.
Archic Reid, Jr., was in Chicago yes

W. B. Wentworth of Edgerton, trans acted business in the city yesterday, James P. Gage of Milton Junction. was a business visitor here yesterday R. M. Antes of Evansvillo, was a

visitor in the city yesterday.

Mrs. Frank Wurms has departed for Waterloo, Jowa, where she will spend the week with friends and relatives. Charles R. Bentley of Edgerton, wat here on business yesterday.

F. J. Mayer of Madison, was in the city on business yesterday. A. P. Baumann of Watertown, transacted business in the city yesterday. W. B. Erefrt of Freeport, was a bust

ness visitor here yesterday, George A. Pullen was here from Evansville yesterday, M. J. Mahaney of Elkhorn, fransacted business to the city yesterday.
Fred Boss of Leydon was in the city

yosterday. J. W. Curtis of Madison was a business visitor here today.

N. T. Brennan of Rockford transacted business in the city yesterday.

Fr. B. J. Benke of Lake Geneva via ited in the city today. W. F. Scott of Madison was in the city on business yesterday.

Walter J. Ackerman and E. E. McCullum of Rice Lake are visiting

friends in the city, George Buchholz left this morning for Round Lake, III., on business.
Dr. David Beaton leaves this even

ing for Sloux City, lown. Harry De Jean will leave this evening for Medora, North Dakota, on an

oxtended business (rlp. George Kimball leaves tonight 'for Claveland, Ohlo, M. G. Jeffris is spending the day

In Chicago.

Mrs. John Weber is sick at her home with an attack of appendicitis.
O. P. Merwin of Edgerton, was at the court house this afternoon, Mrs. O. Peterson and daughter,

Corn, of Orfordville, were visitors in

the city today.

Mrs. J. O. Millard of Hanover, visited friends in the city today.

Mrs. 11. W. Lee is visiting with

Wax Beans 10c lb.

New pointoes de lb; 60e

Large Cukes, 8c; 2 for - 15e.

Small Cukes, 5e; 6 for 25e,

Geraniums \$1.45 doz. 3 Grape Fruit 25c, Club House Grape Juice -Try a glass every

morning-pts. 25e; quarts'45c. Pint jars pickles 10c, Sweet sour or onions. Fancy Dairy Butter-a

few jars-our best make, 24e lb. Olive Oil, bulk, bottles or tins, Light or deavy-strong or delicate flavor. We are interested in good oil and can please 'all

tustes. Bovio, qt. tins 95c-a. beautiful sparkling oil for general use.

Dedrick Bros.

Steer Plate Beef 7c lb.

Pieplant, Asparagus, String Beans, Green Onions, Spinach and Radishes. :Strawberries, Pincapples, "Sun-

ldst" Oranges and Jumbo Bananas,

Six quarts Onion Sets.....25c A few Early Seed Potatoes \$1 and \$1.10 per bu.

2 pkgs, Grandma's Washing Powder 25c 1776 Washing Powder 4c a pkg. 7 for 25c. Rexine Cleaner, 10c, 25c and 75c

3 cans Royal Cleaner, Ammo, Old Dutch Cleanser or Polly Prim 25c Capitol, Scourall and Wrigley's Scouring Soap, 4c a bar; 7 for 25c.

3 Ammonia or Blueing25c Salome for Washing, 10c or 3 for 26c. 10 bars Boston Soap25c

7 bars Swift's Pride, Lenox, Santa Claus or Gloss Scap, nt 25c 3 Red Scal, Lewis or, Chicago Lye 25c 3 Chloride of Lime25c Bon Ami and Sapolio, 10c; 3 for 25c.

Carpet Tacks, 5c a pkg. Everything and anything for housecleaning.

ROESLING BROS.

6 Phones all 128.

BRIEF PERSONAL MENTION relatives in Edgerton for a few days.
Mrs. L. L. Hauser of Milwaukee, transacted business at the court house

this afternoon,
J. B. Dow of Reloit was a business caller in the city today.
F. W. Coon of dgerton, spent the day in the city,

YOU, our public are continually increasing your in vestments in demand certificates of deposits, evidently appreciating their

many advantages.

We issue them to you payable on demand without notice, drawing three per cent interest from the date of the deposit if left six months and two per cent if left only four months. . . Like money deposited in the new Postal Savings Banks it cannot be garnisheed and is ready for use at any time.

ROCK COUNTY NATIONAL BANK ESTABLISHED 1868.

NASH

German Mills Flour \$1.25. Gold Medal Flour \$1,40. Corner Stone Flour \$140. Marvel Patent Flour \$1.40. Matchless Flour \$1.40. 8 lbs. Best Ontmeal 25c. 3 cans Corn or Peas 25c. 3 cans Pumpkin 25c. Sunny Day Tomatoes 10c. New Sap Vermont Maple Sugar

2 Geraniums 25c. Full Cream Brick Cheese 15c lb. 3 None Such Mince Meat 25c. Dried Raspberries 35c lb. Sultana Pie Raisins 10c lb. Richelieu Raisins 10c lb. Marshmallow Candy 20c lb.

Richelieu Cocoanut 20c lb. Turkish Layer Figs 15c lb. Dromedary Dates 10c. Scrub Brushes and Brooms 8 Lonox Soap 25c. 8 Santa Claus Soap 25c.

6 Old Country Soap 25c. 3 Olivilo Scap 25c. Home Baking. Best 50c Tea on Earth. Best 30c Coffee on Earth. Good, Sweet Santos Coffee 22c. 3 cans Apples 25c.

Monarch Gallon Apples 35c. Tiger Gallon Apples 30c. Fairbanks Gold Dust 20c. Johnson's Washing Powder 15c Grandma's Soap Powder 100 Fresh Graham Crackers, 10c lb. Fresh Salted Wafers 15c lb. Early Ohio Seed Potatoes \$1.10. White Clover Honey 20c lb.

Sun Kist Oranges 35c doz. Sun Kist Silverware. Jello, Any flavor 8c. Plymouth Rock Gelatine 150 3 Campbell's Soups 25c. Campbell's Baked Beans 10c. Pearl Barley, Lentils, Noodles, Bluc Bell Peaches 15c.

1 lb. tins Velvet Tobacco 80c. Shaker Salt, it flows, 10c. 6 Express Toilet Paper 25c. Colemans Mustard 15c and 30c. C. & B. Tarragon Vinegar 30c. C. & B. Malt Vinegar 25c. 2 lbs, Eidlewicss Lard 25c. 2 lbs, Cottosuet 25c.

Cream of Ryc 15c. 3 Silver Gloss Starch 25c. 3 Kingsford Corn Starch 25c. GROCERIES AND MEATS.

NASH

Golden Palace Flour Best Flour Made sack E.R.WINSLOW

24 North Main

Underwear, Shirts, Overalls and Hats

SECOND FLOOR.

Mon's Summer Underwear, in gray, tan, blue, and cream colors, drawer made with re-inforced seats, regular 35c grade, at 25c a garment. Men's part wool or merino sum

Jacket to match, at 45c each. Men's Work Shirts in black sateen, striped and checked shirting and blue and tan percale. Size 141/2 to 18, at 45c each.

Men's 75c Negligee Shirts with soft collars, in white mehalr and light blue, and tan, mercerized shirting, at Boys' Blouse Waists in black sateen

blue and striped percale and light col-ored shirting, sizes 5 to 14 years, at 25c. Boys' Shirts, same assortment of

colors us waists, at 35c cach. Children's Wash Shirts, in tan, blue and checks, ages 3 to 6 years, at 590 a suit. Hoys' Blue Apron Overalls, Janes ville make, at 35c and 45c. Youths' size Blue Apron Overalls, at

Jackets to match, at 45c each. Men's 30c grade heavy blue Apron Overalls, also brown striped everalls,

at 75c a pair. Boys' Knee Pants, bloomer style, in brown, gray, and blue effects, at 50c a pair. Men's and boys' Straw Harvest

Hats, Mexican and broad brimmed styles, at 10c, 15c and 25c. Children's Play Hats, in Mexican shape, at 10c.

Children's Straw Sailor and Mush-room shape Hais, at 25c and 50c. · Hoys' Felt Hats, in telescope and pan tourist shape, at 59c each. Men's Felt Hats with broad brim for work hats, at 50c, 59c and 95c each. Mon's botter grade hats in pan tourlat and fedora style, \$2.00 grade, at

Dry Goods Dept.

Wash Skirts, large and small, 10 styles, \$1.00 and \$1.25.
Porcale Skirts, 49c.
New assertment of one-piece Dress-

ов, \$1,00. Street Drosses, \$1,98, \$2,48 and \$3.75. Children's Dresses, from 2 to 6 yrs.

for 25c, 49c and 73c. Children's Dresses, from 8 to 11 years, 50c, 78c, \$1,45 and \$1,98. Wash Sults for boys, 59c and 73c. Rompers, fine values, 25c and 49c. Children's Wash Skirts, 25c.

Fresh Berries Received Daily

Fresh Vegetables received daily. Geraniums 15c, 2 for 25c. Yellow Onion Sets, 5c qt. Early Rose Potatoes, \$1.00

bushel. Early Ohio Potatoes, \$1.10 bushel.

New Garden and Flower HEADQUARTERS FOR THAT GILT EDGE DAIRY BUTTER

Taylor Bros. 415-417 W. Milwaukee St.

2 NEW, 2 OLD PHONES.

Pillsbury XXXX Flour .. S1.35 Daisy extra fancy patent \$1.35 Big Jo\$1.45 We sell Jersey Lily Flour.

20 lbs, Cane Sugar with order \$1 10 lbs, little Chick and Chicken 1/2 lb .tins Premium Cocoa .. 18¢ 0 bars Lenox Soap25¢ Strictly fresh Eggs, doz 15¢

Yellow Onion Sets, qt. 5¢; 6 qts.25¢ Choicest Eating Potatoes in city, hu. 45¢ Large bunches Home Grown Asparagua 10¢ Large bunches Picplant 5C

Quart boxes fresh Strawberries 12¢ Fancy New Evaporated Apricots, pound 1.5¢ Pincapples, fresh, each 1.0¢ No. 30 Size Pincapples, each 15¢ New Layer Figs, lb. 15¢ 3 cans hest grade Peas, Corn or To-

matoes 25¢ White Comb Honey, lb 20c Cabbage Plants, doz.....10¢ Tomato Plants, doz.15¢

9 lbs. Finest Grade Oatmoal 25¢ 4 lb, pkg. 'Snow Boy Washing Powder, 15c; 2 pkgs. 25c. 2 lb. can Richelieu Sliced Pine-

apple 25¢ 3 qts, Navy Beans25¢ Club House Corn Plakes, 3 pkgs. 25¢ Fancy Crawford Peaches, lb. 10¢ Fancy Evaporated Apples,

1b. 15¢ Save money by buying your groceries at

The Big Cash Grocery

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OPENED STRONG AND TONE WAS STEADIER

[RT UNITED PRESS.]

New York, May 16 .- The New York stock market opened strong with fractional gains running nearly to a full point. The majority of the shares were dealt in during the first few minutes.

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

Market, slow and steady. Cown and helfers, 2,40@5.60. Stockers and feeders, 3.90@5.70 Calves, 4.50@6.75.

Hogs, Hog receipts, 14,000, Market, weak, shade off, Light, 6,00ge4.42, Heavy, 5.95@6.22. Allxed, 6.006r6.45, Pigs, 5.906r6.35. Rough, 5,800p5,95.

Bhnen. Sheep receipts, 15,000. .. Market, slow. Western, 3.50666.45, Natives, 3.0046.45, Lamba, 4.5066.65.

Wheat May-Opening, 97; high, 97; low, 96%; closing, 96%. July—Opening, 89; high, 89%; low, 88¼: closing, 88%

Closing-1.05. Barley, Clasing-60@1.00

May-52%. July-52%.

May-3316, July-3316.

Poultry. Hens, Ilvo-13, Apringers, live-13.

Creamery-21. Dalry-18.

Egga-15c

Wis.-48@50. Mich.-484/50.

Live Stock Quotations

Butter.

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Janesville, Wis, May 16, 1911. Feed.

Ear Corn-\$16. Food corn and cats—\$23@\$21. Oil moal—\$1.90 per 100 lbs. Standard middlings-\$25 and \$26. Onte, Hay, Straw.

Onta—33cdp34c. Hay, baled—\$15@\$17, Straw—\$6@\$7. Rye and Barley. Rye—\$1,00 per 60 lbs.

Poultry Market. Hogs. Different grades—\$5.25@\$5.76.

Steers and Cows. Vesl-35,00(#\$5,50, Heef-\$3.76@\$6.00.

Mutton—\$4,50. Lambs—Light, \$7,00. Butter and Eggs. Creamery—21 &c. Datry—19c.

Thousands of the gray-clad volotins
filled the convention hall and cheered enthusinstically when tien, George W. Gordon of Memphis, the commanderin-chief, appeared upon the platform. Governor Denaghey welcomed the fer the hierardal convention of the lowa visitors to Arhannas and others delive Federation of Women's Clubs. Beginvisitors to Arminaan and those the City thing tonight with a welcome meeting of Libric Rock and the votering of the and the address of the president. Mrs of Little Rock and the veterans of the State, Simultaneous with the convention of the vetorans are being held the will continue until Friday night. Re-Confederate Veterans and of the mem- lows and numerous other problems of orial associations and other auxiliary live interest will be presented for dis-The annual parade, the unvelling of a Confederate monument in City Park and numerous recoptions and other social features will combine to make the rounion week a notable one for the thousands of velorans and other visitors now in the city. Macou, Louisville, Richmond and several other cities are engaged in a spirited con-test to secure the 1912 reguler of the

Firemen's Tourney At Charlotte. Charlotte, N. C., May 16.—Today Charlotte, N. C., May 16.—Toda ushered in one of the biggest firement tournaments ever hold in this section of the country. The occasion is the 24th annual gathering of the North Carolina Flemen's Association, which this year is attended by delegations from all the neighboring States. The business section of the city is hand-somely decorated in honor of the visbusiness section of the city is hand-somely decorated in honor of the vis-itors. The business sessions began at the court house this morning. Presi-dent James D. McNeill of Fayetteville presiding. The parade will be held france, lie is seemingly in good tomorrow and will be followed by hose tomorrow and will be followed by hose wagon races, hook and ladder contests and numerous other prize competi-



MEET TO ARRANGE LEAGUE SCHEDULE

Managers of Janesville Athletic Asso-ciation Teams Will Gather Tomorrow Night To Plan For Season.

Managers of the baseball teams interested in the Janesville Commercial Athletic Association will meet tomorning and arrange the schedule of baseball games for the association will be a baseball games for the association will be a baseball games for the games for the association will be a baseball games for the games for th hall games for the coming summer.

Most of the factories which form the association have granted Saturday that halldays to their employes, and it is planned to complete the plans to the sensor by order to summer.

Milwa'k's 17 13 _55781. [aut ...]5 13 _538 Milwa'k's 17 13 _55770]

WESTERN LEAGUE:

Rief City 17 4 _728 M _72 tor the season in order to commence playing as soon as possible. There is a possibility that the league may open on next Saturday, but until the managers meet this is uncertain. The committee on rules which was drawing up the by laws of the league has completed its work and these have been handed to the managers, who propose

to enter the league.

Under the reorganization of the Com-mercial League into the Janusilla Commerelal Athletic Association, its field of activities has been enlarged and it planned to include other, athletic sports, and not limit it to base ball. In this manner the association will be operative throughout the year, for the indoor sports as well as the outdoor

WOMAN'S CLUB OF **EDGERTON MEETS**

Annual Meeting Was Hold Yesterday Afternoon At Library Hall.— Other Edgerton News, [RPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Edgerton, May 16.—The annual meeting of the City Federation of Women's Clubs was held Monday afterneon in library hall. 'The altenday of the City Federation of Women's Clubs was held Monday afterneon in library hall. 'The

Charles Wussow.

Mrs. Hakes. The funeral of the late Mrs. Annie

the largest attended for many years. The floral offerings were large, the casket being completely bedecked. (Those of the relatives in attendance from a distance are: Mrs. George an independent lariff commission of an independent lariff commission of Krueger, Janesville; Mr. and Mrs. George Dollman, Milton; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dallman, son and daughter, Harmony; Mr. and Mrs. August Statk Logansville: Albert A, Stricker, Sau-dusky: Mrs. Berths Ganger, Mrs. John Rickert, Evansten, 111.; Mr., and Mrs. Herman Greenwood, Milwankoo.

Butter and Eggs.

Creamory—21 ½c.
Dalry—19c.
Eggs, fresh—14c.
Vegetables.
Asparagus—7c banch.
Rhubarb—40c doz.
Pointoes—40c bushel.
Elgin Butter Market.
Elgin, Ill., May 15.—Butter 21 cento; firm. Output Elgin district for wook, 687,300 lbs.

Gray Veterans in Session.
Little Rock, Ark., May 16.—The United Confederate Veterans began their annual national rounion today.
Thousands of the gray-clast veterans local and their annual national rounion today.
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Thousands Greenwood, Milwaukoc.
Hotel Gucats,
Guesta registered at the Carlton hotel are: E. E. Gerald, Janesville;
L. A. Van Galder, Belott; F. J. Collman, J. C. Kelcher, C. H. Easton, Madison; O. H. Grubo, J. G. Patterson, Brank B. Coon, T. B. Hollenbeck, Milwaukee; H. H. Wilcox, Rockford; Hudd Menzel, M. M. Moyer, E. Sather Weslim, D. Purnell, H. W. Bowers, W. H. Tooker, M. T. Kelly, C. Dickerson, L. Sonnenschein, George the control of the control of

lowa Club Women Meet. Sioux City, In., May 15.—Sloux City In teeming with fair visitors from all over the State who have gathered here for the blennfal convention of the lowa-W. Richards of Waterloo, the session

Rooseveit Speaks To Clericals, New York, May 16.—Metropolitan clergymon of all creeds, including Roman Catholic priests and Jewish rabbis, filled the assembly hall in the Metropolitan Life Building this after-noon to hear former President Roosevolt speak on the subject of "The Church and Rightsousness." The meeting was held under the clerical conference of the Federation of

Levi P. Morton is 87.
New York, May 16,—Levi P. Morton, former vice president of the United States and for many years one of the teremost bankers and financiers of the metropolis, received congratulations from a hose of friends today on the coession of his nighty-seventh birthinterest in business affairs.

Read the Ada, and save money,

Yesterday's Games

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Epringfield .4 2 .68 Waterloo3 Dubinquo ...4 2 .68 Quiney3 Peeria3 3 .69 Dayenport .2 It. Island ...3 3 .50 Dayenport .2 CENTRAL LEAGUE.

Ft. Wayne, 1-7 ,607 Evansville , 8-10
Zanesville , 12-8 ,600 (id. Rapids, 8-10
Daylon ... 10-8 ,555 Terre thate, 7-13
80. Bend... 10-9 ,525 Wheeling , 6-12

WISCONSIN-ILLINOR LEAGUE. WIBCONNIN-HILLINOHI LEAGUE,
Appleton 3 .727/Ratefue 6 7 .467
Aurora 9 4 .622/Fd, du Lau., 4 7 .384
Cireon Bay 6 3 .667/Rockford 4 9 .307
Madison 7 8 .653/Oshkosh 3 8 .272

Scores of Monday's Games.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Disoldyn, 2; Chicago, 6. Philadelphia, 2; Chichmati, 5. Poston, 10; Pittshurg, 12. New York, 10; Rt. Louis, 6. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Chicago, 6; Philadelphia, 2, 8t, Louis, 8; Washington, 0, Cleveland, 3; New York, 6, AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. AMERICAN ABBRICATION Indianandis, 51 Louisville, 8, Rt. Paul, 3; Minneapolis, 1, Milwaukee, 1; Kanasa City, 4, Toledo, 8; Columbus, 10, THREE I LEAGUE.

No games scheduled. WESTERN LEAGUE.

Mr. and Mra. August Summerfeldt a banquet Wednesday night. President Milton, were here Monday to at dent John Kirby, Jr., occupied the tend the funeral of the late Mrs. chair at the initial session, which was

devoted to executive business. The program for the subsequent Bessions calls for reports and discusii. Hakes was held this afternoon at sions dealing with many vital, probii. Hakes was hold this afternoon at coleck at the home of her mother, Mrs. Sarah Courtright, Rev. Roberts, paster of the Congregational church officiating. Interment was made in Fassett cometery.

Mrs. Chas, Wussew.

The funeral of the late Airs. Charles Wussew held Monday afternoon, was the largest attended for many years. and currency systems. Other quesexperts will also be considered.

Get that camping outfit through a

Texas Bankers Meet at Dallas Bankers' Association ras its annual gathering attracted such a large and

mal convention in this city today,

Scores of leading bankers and finan-ciers from all parts of the Lone Star State and from several other States as well filled the auditorium of the Dal-las Opera House when President W. II. Fugue called the gathering to order at 10 o'clock this morning. The inat 10 o'clock this morning. The in-itial session was given over to wel-come and responses and to the annual

Ithtened to addresses as follows: Texas Bankers Meet at Dahas interned to indicesses as follows:

Pallus, Texas, May 16.——Seldom if "Safeguards Against Recurring Panie".

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This city is fortunate in the makeup of its manufacturing industries. The fact that they are so diversified and also the fact that it is known as an agricultural center, the usual business disturbances which affect other parts of the country, do not seem to make any great difference with the business of this community. We go right on transacting business as usual. Factories run full time with the usual amount of orders on hand. This condition is unique because there is hardly another city anywhere in which such conditions prevail. The inhabitants, generally speaking, are well to do, they are prosperous and thrifty and the outlying cities and country with which Janesville has largely to do in the way of trade are likewise prosperous. It is a splendid condition and one which we doubtless do not realize as much as we would if we were personally familiar with

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Here is a new method we have for showing the very latest styles of wall paper. The fixture contains forty of the latest styles shown in full, exactly as they look on your wall. It is often hard to tell in advance how the paper is going to look, but with this fixture you can see the harmony and beauty at once.

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In tomorrow night's issue we will announce a very important sale of everything in the carpet department.

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We have the stock with which to make the greatest sale of floor coverings in the history of The Big Store. We have room enough to show the goods; we have the light that brings out true colors.

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The Stock of the Bargain Bazaar Must Be Sold At Once

WE tell you frankly: the stock of this store must be sold, and sold quickly, to effect a change in business. The merchandise offered in this clearance is all of the best quality and at our regular prices were good bargains. The prices now are such as should cause an instant desire to buy.

FROM one standpoint a heavy loss is involved, in selling the goods at such prices. But we do not count it a loss. It is true that in many instances we do not receive what we paid; but the stock must move. The worth of the goods to you-not the cost to us--is the factor that determines the price. We're ready to take the loss if we can quickly clear every counter, table and shelf of this merchandise.

WE'RE determined that if startling, drastic reductions will accomplish our purpose all this merchandise will find owners almost at once. REMEMBER, you are buying at this sale, goods that are positively worth standard prices, at considerably less than the cost price.

Sugars and Creamors, \$1.00 value,	50¢
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Decorated China Plates, 50c value,	•
Hand Painted China Cups and Saucers, 50c value,	$35\dot{c}$
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Salad Bowls, 25c value,	
Decorated Cups and Saucers, 25c value,	
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Statuary, 10c value,	6¢
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Jap Plates, 10c value,	6¢
Jap Pickle Dishes, 10c value,	6¢
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EDGERTON IS SCENE OF BIG GATHERING OF CHURCH PEOPLE

Tobacco City Entertains Important Session of the Beloit Association of Congregational Churches

Edgerton, May 16.—Tuenday and Wednesday Edgerton is to be the scene of une of the important church gatherings of Southern Wisconsin. The seventleth-annual meeting of the Heloit association 'of Congregational churches is holding their sessions

The Bessions opened this afternoon nt two o'clock, Rev. I. B. Tracy of East Troy leading in the devotional service. President Eaton of Beloit col-lege and other prominent Congregationillate are in attendance and the following program was given this att-

ernoon: 2:15 Organization and Business. 2:45 Address, "The Intensive Culti-vation of the Local Church," Rev. 1, L. Cory, Clinton.

3:15 Discussion, opened by Rev. F. D. Jackson, Milton.
3:25 Address, "The Church and the the Country Members," Rev. A. O. Stevens, Elkhorn.

3:50 Discussion, opened by Rev. W. A. Leary, Platteville, 4:15 Adjournment. This evening the program arranged

for in an follows: 7:30 Devotional. Rev. C. W. Pinkney, Beloit,

7:45 Annual Sermon, Roy, Robert Hopkin, Whitewater. 8:30 Communion Sorvice, conducted by Rev. J. Lloyd Smith, Brod-

Tomorrow'n program is as follows: 9:00 Devetlenal, Re Hams, Delayan, 9:20 Bushness, Rev. T. A. Wil-

"Closing the Cap," 10:30 Address. Becretary O. L. Robinson, Mad-

10:50 The Home Missionary Department, Secretary II. W. Carter, Madison. 11:20 "Problems and Opportunities of the State Association," Supt.

Frank M. Sheldon, Madison. 12:00 Adjournment.

Wednesday Afternoon, 1:45 Doyotlonal, Rev. C. A. O'Nolli, Emerald Grove, 2:00 Business.

2:15 Church Manners-

(a) In the Pulpit As Seen By the Pew, Pref. Rollo L. V. Lyman, Madison.
(b) In the Pew As Seen by the Pulpit, Rev. John W. Wilson, Lake Geneva.

3:15 Discussion. 3:20 Address, "The Religious Spir-it in Modern Education," Pres-

ident Edward D. Katon, Beloit. Women's Hour.

Wednesday Evening.
7:30 Devotional, Mr. Alexander E. Matheson, Janesville.
8:00 Address, Prof. Shaller Matthews, University of Chicago.

FAREWELL BANQUET WAS GIVEN GUESTS

Mrs. Hattie Culrk Hostess at Pleasant Gathering Last Evening at Her Restaurant.

About lifty of the oldest boarders at prietor who is to retire from active

The unition was carried by the vote of grain. Among those who took part in this concert were Miss Westlake and Mr. O'Brien in a violin and plane duet. Miss McCullough, a vocal sole; Mr. Darcus, plane sole; Mr. and Mrs. Corey, mandolin and plane duet; Mrs. Corey, mandolin and plane duet; Mrs. EAST LA PRAIRIE. Hinnewels, Miss Westlake and Mr. O'lirien in a vocal solo with plane and violit obligate. Mrs. Quirk was father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. D. presented with a half dozen handsome Ramallet. ros to gairts, a bas sucoquaget revile al beads by the guests of the even-ing.

| day with Mr. and Mrs. F. Moore, | fattle | Lawrence | Cleason | 18

JOHNSTOWN.

two weeks, was recently taken to school. the Mercy Hospital for medical treat-

Carpenters and painters are in great demand, C. Rye is having a new barn built.

E. Mathewn is remodeling his harn spout the week and with her sister, and making several changes in the Mrs. Asil Lone

house completed and hard wood floors are being put in the house, Grass and small grain is tooking

Miss Gertrude Cummings of White water, is giving music lessons to a large class of pupils in this vicinity

Mr. and Mrs. C. Craig were White-water, shoppers Saturday. Mrs. David Zuill of Whitewater, spent Friday with her mother, Mrs.

Dick Flatcher of Janosville, was a

Portland, Oregon, May 27, in the hope of benefiting Mrs. Caldo's s health which is very poor at present. Miss Anna Peters of Richmond, b assisting Mrs. Wendt with her house

hold duties. George Crumb of Whitewater, was calling on old friends Sunday. made the trip in his new auto.

Ray Austin and Arch Gestler made a trip to Whitewater Saturday evening In the former's auto, a distance of 12 fulles in thirty-five infantes.

Que Vadia in Red Ink. Henryk Sienklewicz, nuthor of "Quo Vadis," asserted he could write to his satisfaction only when he used scarlet

Read the Ads. and nave money.

SALOON ORDINANCE IS REFERRED BACK

(Continued from page 2.)

the east for the aprinkling of the streets and their intersections. lowest of three bids was also accented for the painting of the Court stree bridge, it being the one offered by Rehfold and Hemining for \$191,00.

The council approved several bouds upon the recommendation of Alderman Evans, reporting for the judiciary committee. These were as follows: Recorder Printing Company, for the city printing for the ensuling year; Arthur Jones, as a member of the fire and police commission; G. A. Cross-man, for a second hand store on Main street and the Burdick Enamel Company, the company furnishing the new street alkus.

The council authorized the purchase of the new street signs last night. Upon the motoin of Alderman Hall the contract for the furnishing of seven hundred enamel covered signs, four by twenty inches, with a guarantee of ten years was awarded to the Burdlek Enamel Company. Some fear was shown on the part of some of the aldermen as to the lasting qualities of these signs, but the contract was taken on its merits and the purchase authorized. The price will come to twenty-seven and one half cents each

and the bond offered was \$200. In the report for the committee or public bulldings, Alderman Dulla raised quite a stir when he suggested that there were some builty needed repairs on the city half. He said that there has not been anything done on that building for the past two years and that the condition of some of the rooms, especially the Jall, was very bad. He said that it was a shame to let a building that cost \$55,000 get into such a run down condition. Alderman itvans took some exception to the remarks of Mr. Dulin, saying that in his knowledge there had been repair work done last year on the Jall part of the hall. Outside of this difference of apinion there was nothing done about the matter. Upon the introduction of an order by Alderman-Schmidley, the macademizing of N. Academy street with additional cement gutters, from Milwaukee, street to the railroad tracks was authorized by the council.

Alderman Spohn Introduced an or dinance, which was passed under t suspension of the rules, regarding the care of the telegraph and telephone poles about the city by the companies owning them. It provides that the pole he stamped with the name of the company and that the company be responsible for the care of the ground around the pole, and that they see that the dirt is kept tamped down and

Considerable discussion was called forth by the introduction of un order by Alderman Dulla providing for the repairing of Center avenue with gravel and rubble from the Five Polats.to the and rubble from the Five Points to the Monterey bridge. The question of the legality of this as an order was raised home of H. J. Ellis, Friday evening. It and as the city attorney and Mr. Nolan, who were present could not agree on the matter, Alderman Dulin withdrew

the order.

An ordinance which was taken more us a joke than anything else by the council was introduced by Alderman Dully regulating the conduct of automobiles and other vehicles in the city. Some little time was consumed by the clork in the reading as it contained

on the proposed ordinance.

Taking the stand that the city was the restaurant conducted by Mrs. Hat-tie Quirk in the Kent Plats, were en-tertained last evening at a farewell banquot tendered them by the pro-paration of the standard of prictor who is to retire from active posed the acceptance of the quit claim work for a long and much needed rest, deed of C. S. and C. W. Jackman for a Mrs. Quirk's "Humo Restaurant" has lot which was to be used as the west become a feature in the city and she ern' approach of the Racine street will be inlined by those who have been bridge for the sum of \$400. The acceptor patrons. She has disposed of her tance of the deed was urged by Alder-interest to Mrs. Florence McKewan, who will conduct it in the fature.

The acceptance of the deed was urged by Alder-interest to Mrs. Florence McKewan, for its acceptance. Mrs. Dulin said who will conduct it in the fature.

While the banquet was held at the invitation of Mrs. Quirk, the guests had prepared a little surprise for their that it looked as if Mr. Itali was trying to railroad the thing through and that prepared a little surprise for their that he did not propose to allow it. The motion was carried by the vote of grain. Among those who took part in

> EAST LA PRAIRIE. East La Prairie, May 15,—Mrs. Urben Gleason is entertaining her

Benedict. Mr. and Mrs. J. Conroy spent Sundek. Dr. Loomis of Janesville, is

attending him. Johnstown, May 16.—Mr. James Opal Coaser had the phisfortune to Calde has been seriously III the past break her shoulder while playing at

> Miss Javonia Glenson has been visiting Mrs. Will Glesson, . Harold Culver is very sick with the

> mensies. Mrs., Retta Hanson of Rockford,

Mrs. Hillabrandt and daughter, Josie Jumes Huight has a new automobile have been visiting Mrs. W. Gleason. Mrs. Sever Larson entertained Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott, Mr. and Mrs. George Gentle, and Mr. and Mrs. G. Larson on Sunday,

Glad at His Will.

A heart rejoicing in God delights in all his will, and is most surely provided with the most firm juy in all estates; for if nothing can come to business caller here Baturday lights in him and bath no will but Mr. and Mrs. Win. Caldo leave for his, but follows him in all times, in all clouded. That flower which follows the sun doth that even in dark and cloudy days, when it does not shine when he hides his face; is content, yea, even glad at his will in all es-

> A patent has been granted to California man for a poison bottle ing the name of the Company-

"DRY" ALDERMEN **VOTE FOR RUM SHOP**

After Ten Days of Aridness-Thirty-two Licenses Granted.

Rockford is wet again. That is, there are thirty-two licensed saloons In the city today instead of the fifty-two that did business last year. The peculair feature of the situation was that the "dry" aldermen combined and voted for the granting of the se-loons, while the "wel" aldermen held out for the full number of salooms or nothing. For ten days past the city has been dry. It has been an arid spot despite the fact the county and city voted "wet" at the spring elections and then the city elected a dry council. This does not softle the muttor, however, as some of the men who were granted licenses state they will refuse to take out the permits, even though allowed to, as a rebuke to the methods used by the "drys" to carry

ont their point at issue. Those to whom licenses were grantal are the men who had clean states during the "dry" period of two years. The Socialistic aldermen, who hold the balance of power, declared they would never vote for men convicted of violating the law.

WERE WEDDED BY MADISON PASTOR LAST WEDNESDAY

Miss Ethel Miller of Belleville and Stanley Buney of Brookly, Married
At M., E. Parsonage.

[RESCIAL TO THE DAKEFUL] Brooklyn, Wis., May 15,-Stapley

tuney of Brooklyn, and Miss Ethel M. Miller of Halloville, were united in marriage Wednesday, May 10 at The coromony was performed at the Methodist pursonage by the Rev. Edmund D. Patterson, D. D. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rancy of Brooklyn und Oscar Ballard of Evansville, wore present at the ceremony. The bridge couple will make their home

The local town base bull team play-of the Northern Electric's of Madison, iere Saturday. The s In favor of Madison. The score was 19 to

Mrs. Glenn Mageo and little daught-er, of Evansville, visited yesterday at the C. B. Burd home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murphy of

Evanaville, spont Sunday at the John forton home Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wackman ass

two sons visited Sunday at the Albert Fulfon home in Evansville. Miss Mand Lyons spent Saturday and Bunday at her home in Brodhead. Miss Nettle D. Peterson and Miss Sora Boyum of Relait, agent Sunday

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tion Baturday evening, June 3rd. C. L. Wackman attended the bank ors convention at Madison Thursday Mrs. J. W. Farnsworth of Dayton waa.in town fast week..

Alisa Blanchy Shampuor of Oregon, visited her cousin, Miss Bertha Pil-ler the last of the week,

Miss Adole Mueller, who has been visiting at the home of her brother, twenty-seven sections and went very Edward Muellor returned to her home much into detail. No action was taken in Waterfown Saturday. Mrs. E. W. White is spending the day in Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Piller are visit ing their daughter, Miss Florence Piller in Watertown, Mr. and Mrs. It Lewis spent Sunday

Miss Amanda Syoum of Sthighton

has been visiting Mr. and Mrs.
Theodore Curlinss.
Mr. and Mrs. II. H. Maon, Mr. and
Mrs. Edwin Crandall of Edgerton and
T. A. Whitlet, of Redwood Falls, Minn.
Dr. Frederick C. Lindstrom Visited yesterday at the Robert and Delbert Smith homes.

Joe Williams of Evansville, visited friends in town yesterday.

The local high school base ball toum played the Oregon high school tentu

it this place Friday. The score was 6 to 3 in favor of Oregon. Allsa Rose Luchsinger of Brodhead. visited her sister, Mrs. Wm. Norton

last week, Percy Buldwin of Mudison, visited his friend, Phillip Wackman Saturday. The Misses Rose Manion of Oregon, ind Frances Fahy of Wyoming, visited

the last of the week at the Barney Klytin hame. *
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Mrs. B. W. Rubbord and D. C. Smith Saturday and Sunday. Miss Mand Thomas visited friends n town Saturday,

Miss Lala Winter of Evansville, was nytown a few days last week. Erhest Lindentonb of Milwankee. visited his sisters here the inst of

Miss Frances Karingard of Chicago, epent Saturday and Sunday at the home of her father, M. C. Kurmgard,

A HEALTHY, HAPPY OLD AGE

May be promoted by those who gently cleanse the system, now and then, when in need of a laxative pass beside or against his will, then remedy, by taking a descrispoonful cannot that soul be vexed which de of the ever refreshing, wholesome tights in him and bath no will but and truly beneficial Syrup of Figs lights in him and both no will but his, but follows him in all times, in all octates; not only when he shines bright on them, but when they are only family laxative generally approximant of the p. in. Wednesdays and Saturday evenproved by the most eminent phy- ings from 7:30 to 8:30, and by apsicians, because it acts in a natural, forth, yet it follows the hidden course strengthening way and warms and He and motion of it. So the soul that tones up the internal organs without moves after God keeps that course weekening them. It is not like the weakening them. It is equally benefificial for the very young and the midtates or conditions or events.-Leigh dle aged, as it is always efficient and free from all harmful ingredients. To get its beneficial effects it is always Effective Bottlerfor Poleans in necessary to buy the genuine, bearwith the sides covered with sharp California Fig Syrup Co.-plainly printed on the frontol everypackage. Beloit, over Emerson's Drug Store.

ELECT OFFICERS IN THE ENGLISH CLUB

Rockford Went Wet Last Evening Evansville Society Held Meeting Friday and Elected Officers For the Following Year-Other News.

> Evansville, May 15,—The last meet-ing of the Girls' English club was hold Friday and officers were elected as follows: President, Nellie Davine; Vice Pres. Estelle Tlernan; Secretary, Grace Hull Treasurer, Esther Franklin; Senior Tlernan: Representative, Bell Green; Junio Representative, Marian Culkins Sophomore - Representative, Newman,

Personal. Messrs, J. R. Kinzer, secretary of the Hereford Association at Kansas AT A PARTY YESTERDAY City; C. H. Walker, editor of the Horoford Journal, also of Kansas Missillillian Decker To Wed Marvin Horoford Journal, also of Kanssa City; and John Lethum, of Lake Ge John Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Offician and son Lloye will arrive from New Orleans this week for a visit to Mrs. Gilliam's sis-

ter, Mrs. Fred Wilder. Miss Emma Beckner of Madison was an over Sunday guest of her sis-ter, Mrs. John Medlar.

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ter, Mrs. John Mediut,
Miss Lula Winters departed today
for Oberlin, Chio, where she will
spend the summer visiting her aunts,
Mrs. Emma Nelms and Mrs. Fanice Worcesfor. "Mrs. William Graves Is expected

the last of the week from Sparta for a Visit to her brother, E. M. Jones,

liome in Bagley, Wis., today.

Mr. and Mrs. Chus. Murphy were guests of Brooklyn relatives yester

dhy. 6 "Mrs. C. W. Horion returned yester day from Minnesota where she was called six weeks ago by the Illness

and death of her father.
.Mrs. Elnora Morrison went to Madlson today to spend the remainder of mistake is glaring.

Miss Roba Wheat was called to Be loft yesterday by the Illness of a rela-

Mrs. Jay Baldwin entertained Mrs. Frank Pearl and little daughter of Madison over Sunday? George Brink of Milwaukee passed

Sunday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. 1, H. Brink, ... Miss Midge Robinson is expected home Wednesday from Oberlin, Ohio,

where she went to attend the May festival of Oberlin college and to vis-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Walker returned to their home in Brooklyn to-

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Jones were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Conrud Hansen tin Madison Saturday and Sunday,

Read the want ads,

Warning To Railroad Men.
E. S. Bucon, '11 Bast St., Bath, Mo. emis out this warning to railroaders: 'A conductor on the rallroad, my work A connector on the rationa, my work caused a chronic influemation of the hidneys, and I was misorable and all played out. A friend advised Foley Kidney Pills and from the day I conmenced taking them, I began to regali my strength. The inflammation cleared and I am far better than I have been for twenty years. The weakness and dizzy spells are a thing of the past and I highly recommend Foley Kidney Pills," Hadger Drug Co.

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Trinity Episcopal Church of This City Will Benefit By Will of Late George W. Greeley.

will receive one thousand dollars from and throat who has been established that to recommend Foley Kidney Remember of the late George William for several years, and will make that edy to all sufferers." Budger Drug Co. Greeley of Roscoe, III., according to city his home in the future, the terms of the will, which has been A suite of line offices are to filed with the probate court of Whone in the Plancer Block over the Bank of bago County, Ill. Word to this effect Wisconsin with every modern conventhus been received by Arch-deacon lence, including rest rooms and facili-lienry Willmann, pastor of the church, ties for earling for emergency cases. The other beneficiaries are two siles by Dw. Dwight's family-will return from ters, and a niece and nephew of the

MissilLillian Decker To Wed Marvin Peterson Early In June - An-nouncement Made At Card Party.

At a card party vesterday at her home on Milion avenue, the engage-ment of Miss Lillian Decker to Marvia Peterson was announced and the wed ding will take place early in June. Miss Decker entertained the Two Table Whist club yesterday, and a de will arrive from New Orleans this week for a visit to Mrs. Gilbam's sis-were field at each plate and each for Mrs. From Without State of the Mrs. Gilbam's sis-were field at each plate and each for Mrs. From Without State of the Mrs. Gilliam The honors at whist were won by Mrs. A. E. Drotning.

When the Ship Artist Forgets, In the paintings of big ocean liners put forth by the steamship companies there's not much chance to go astray nautically nor anywhere near the chance for blunders that there is in depicting any sort of salling ship. and other relatives.

Also depicting any sort of salling ship,
Also Calidina and little daughter,
who were called here by the death of
Mrs. W. H. Briggs, returned to their
mouths of the ventilators to windgenerally do wrong. They point the mouths of the ventilators to windword. At sea ventilators always open to leeward, being shifted as the wind changes. The marine artists; often paint ventilators wrong purposely because a long row of red mouthed airshafts look well, or is thought to. As the direction of the wind is indicated by the smoke drifting back the

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> with Local applications, as they cannot reach the sent of the disease. Cuterris is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal reminders. India charrh Cure is taken internal reminders, and orts directly on the blood, and internal surfaces. Bull's Catarrh Cure is not a quark medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this contactly for years and is a regular prescription, it is composed of the best folders known, rombined with the best blood purifiers, setting directly on the nucous surfaces. The perfect condination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing Catarrh. Send for restimabila free, F. J. CHENTY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. Sold by druggists, price Tic.
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Dr. C. G. Dwight Returns to Wisconsin and Associates With Dr. Boyce,

Dr. C. G. Dwight, formerly of this city, has associated blusself with Dr. Sumuel R. Boyeo of Madison, a spe-Trinity Episcopal church of this city chilist in the discoses of eye, car, nose

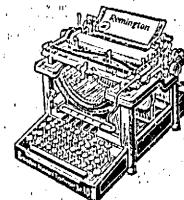
> A suffe of time offices are being fitted Dr. Dwight's family-will return from California in June and their many friends will be pleased to knowathat the preference for Wisconsin brings them lack to this vicinity.

Foley's Kidney Remedy Acted Quickly M. N. George, Irondale, Ala, was bothered with kidney trouble for many yours. "I doctored, and tried kidney medicines without material benefit, in fact, kept getting worse. I was persuaded to try Foloy Kidney Remedy, and before taking it three days I could feel its boneficial offects. The pain left my back, my kidney action cleared up and I am so much better I do not hosi-

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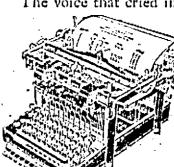
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WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat By RUTH CAMERON.

THE trouble with that woman is that she flust makes too hard work of living.

So the lady-who-always-knows-somethow eleverly characterized a woman whose truly marvelous ability to find flaws in the most alburingly flawless project, and obstacles in the most apparently mobstructed path, and to create difficulties and alarms and worries out of the stand time, we had been discussing. thin air at any time, we had been discussing.

Don't you like the lady's characterization?

Don't you like the may's characterization:
Don't you think it is a very clever description of that large class of people whom we all know who are forever spoiling not only other people's but also their own happiness by this insistence upon thinking up disagreeable contingencies and possible difficulties at all times and under all condi-

A spring holiday is close at hand. You-a member A spring holiday is close at hand. You—a member of a family whose happiness in lessened by one of these hard living persons—suggest that it would be a fine lark for the whole family to shut up the house and go out into the country to 1—'s for dinner. Everyone is delighted with this scheme except, of course, the hard liver. While everyone clse its enthusing she is silent, and inquiry soon brings out the fact that she does not think the house ought to be shut up because some weeks.

and inquiry soon brings out the fact that she does not think the house ought to be shut up because some weeks ago Aunt Maria said she might be in town on that day and what would she think if, she came out and found nobody at home? She will stay and keep the house open. (This class of person is always eager to sacrifice of the rost of the company are the real sacrifice.) In vain you argue that Aunt Maria never visits you without sending some mere definite word. The hard lived person hugs her obstacle to her bason and the result is, that rather than leave her home alone, the excursion is given up. Needless to say Aunt Maria does not come.

Maria does not came.

Again this same overworked person comes home from a calling tour quite down in the dumps. The Seand-Se's across the street are going to move and she is quite sure that some herrid people will get in there and spell the neighbors to make the street are delibered to any the new matchings to see the street and shell the second seed to see the second seed to second seed to see the second seed to see the second seed to see the second seed she is quite sure that some norma people will get in there and spell the helph-berhood. Needless to say the new neighbors turn out delightful people. On another occasion you find her all worked up because she is so afraid Mrs. M. will inleconstrue what she said about Mrs. R. and make trouble and perhaps even make her husband lose his position. Needless to say Mrs. M.

never thinks about the matter a second time.
If you go about it in a simple, natural, optimistic way, living is quite an

nut if you really are bent upon doing so, you can make mighty hard work of living. But please don't.

Truly it doesn't pay.

"The world is all dark or the world is all bright,
Just as we choose to make it;
Our burden is heavy, our burden is light,

Our purson is neavy, our purson is neat,
Just as we happen to take it;
And people who grumble and people who groun
At the world and at every proposal,
Would grumble and groun if the world were their own
With the sun, moon and stars at disposal."

— Harrier I. Huntle

-Harriet L. Hunting Swift.

Ways of Berving Rice.

Rice is one of our most easily di-

gested foods and thecause of it is often

When cooking rice have a large pro-

portion of water, drop in the rice a

little at a time so that the water is

not cooled enough to cease boiling,

Rice is used as a stuffing for fowls.

pound of sausage meat or finely

to taste.

shopped east pork and salt and pepper

Tomatoes and Rice.

Prepare tomatoes for stewing and

add when boiling two tablespoonfuls

of rice to a cup of tomato. Cover and

cook slowly, then sesson with sait,

Rice with cheese makes a very

Rice croquettes may be served with

Bolled rice may be served in the

place of potato in the Fatherland Loaf,

lining the baking pan with a layer of

rice, then put in the meat and cover

Mellin Maguella

The Arithmetical Spirit.

"As a rule," said the cynic, "one

friendships the same as he does his

Profit,

"By declining to buy 1,000 shares

cents to 40 cents a share rt ten

money doesn't deserve any more."

"NVall, I made \$250 today." "Fine. How did you do lt?"

acceptable escalloped dish.

any preferred sauce.

served in invalid conkery.

The Katherine Kip Editorial

MAKE YOUR ACTIONS EFFECTIVE.

"Be gironger in action than advice,"
was the point of a talk a certain railroad president recently gave before
the business men of a large city. He mount that the wise men of a city not only talk, but they work for the welfare of a

omen to the most of a city. That they must not be known alone as men feather to a men ready to administration. known alone as men ready to advise, but also as men who follow up their advice the deeds that bring auc-

Everything that proportions is the result of some sort of nettyliy. worth anything at The agitation of the water will keep all are the result the rice in motion. It should be

of being stronger in action than in advice. The same underlying principle of development is at work in every by itself plump and whole. After

erything capable of development.

No man living knew better than this railroad president the value of the advice he gave. His own life typical its value. He had raised himself from a small place on an insignificant railroad to the presidency of one of the greatest railroad assence of potatoes.

The addition of a little cold belief the greatest railroad assence in the greatest railroad assence the greatest railroad systems in the rice to griddle cakes and muffins country. It is quite reasonable to assume, therefore, that he had spent littings or what ought to be denot attend or what ought to be denot attend in the made his actions stronger than his words.

All of us have our theories of how

All of us have our theories of how things should be done, but theory To prepare the stuffing, brown one without practice is of no value. At least not in the matter of accomplishment. It's the things we do intelligently and with definite purpose that count in the affairs of men. One may crumbs that have been, moistened with talk and theorize a lifetime and die boiling water. Season with sage, parsley or any herb desired; add a half without having been of any real beneit to the world. He may not be of as much value as a worker and a producer as the poor fellow who spends his life digging sewers or breaking the ground for the best of rallroads.

The world is full of people willing

to give advice. There are relatively few persons willing to follow what they give or to energize their thought to the extent of making them productive of good to others:

A man said not long age: "I know pepper and a little butter and sugar.

what it is to work, and work hard. I came into the world the son of a poor country parson. I wasn't the only child. There were a lot of others. Consequently, I early learned the nenecossity for getting out to work for myself. For more than thirty years, I was a farmer. My farm was in a section not particularly fortile, but I know that I could make it return a fair per cent on the labor and thought with rice. expended. How I did work during those years! But I didn't send a single man to do work I wouldn't at-tempt to do myself. I made it a point to lead. With me it was nover 'Go,' but it was 'Come on, Hoys!' ton years of my life on the farm I sold [Insurance. And I worked just as hard at that. Often I came home from a hard day's work to find something that had to be done to make the farm person. "anybody who counts up his keep up to its slandard. And I pitched in and put my energy to work where it would count most. I succeeded both as a farmer and as an insurance man. Not because I was brighter or more fortunate than others, but be-cause I worked hard."

There is the story of all success: making one's actions effective by being stronger in action than in advice.

KATHERINE KIP. of mining stock which a promoter insisted would be advanced from 25

Get that camping outfit through a o'clock next Thursday."

The Land of the Just Forget Ry Ryron Williams



Where the null wheel sings
And the diamond clings
In drops on the paddle blads,
Where the minnows gleam
In the silver stream
'Neath the eim tree's mottled shads,
I am moored to-day

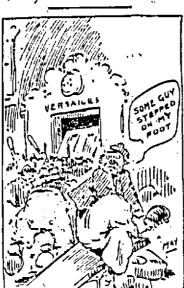
In a fairy bay In the Land of Just Forgeti And the hunnting cares

And the haunting cares
Of the thorny studys
That had to the heights are gons.
Like a child I stand
In the promised band
At the break of a golden dawn! In the Land of Just Porget!

I am starting new I am starting new
With a Dryaderew
Through the forest cool and deep,
Where the grapevine clings
At the heart of things
And the world is half asleep—
To the realms of Joy
As a barefoot boy
In the Land of Just Forgeti

Ali, the perfect bliss
Of a crulse like lide
With the sad world left behind!
All neuriff to-day In the boylah was

In the covish way
On a journey of the mind!
Ah, a magic key
Is the sessable
To the Land of Just Forzet!



WAS IT THE WEATHER MAN? May 16,-Mario Antoinette was mut led to the Dauphin of France, May 16, 1770, at Versalles. A terrible storm broke forth during the elaborate cere-monies that attended the event, and some of the wise heads saw it was an seemed to be the best guessers this with satin; of a contrasting color, trip, because Marle certainly got the worst of it in the long run. Although she devoted herself to the welfare of the people, she became obnexious to the court party and they went after the chirt party and they went after Uncle Jon. Marie was accused of everything that would make her lose the lave of her subjects, and the starm broke lose in 1778. A mobbiese into the palace at Versailles Lots of people have to tell what and threatened the life of the queen, but a show of unusual fearlessness saved her from the mob. But the respite was only temporary, and she and her husband were tried for trea-son and Marie was doomed to die.

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Gray Crepe de Chine. One off-the simplest, but prettiest gowns worn at a recent function was gray creps de chine, and our sketch sines the stractive manner in which it was put together. The embroidered piece just above waist line is done in silver threads, and the tiny buttons fused for decoration are of cut steel. The relieving touch is a narrow band of black velvet, which outlines the round neck.

round heek.
Worn with this gown was a hat of silver gray Neapolitan, whose draped
grown was sliver lace over cloth of sil-

HOME DRESS.



Any fine woolen material would make up admirably in this design, which is dainty in its simplicity; it has a panel taken down front of skirt, and an added piece arranged at the the weather-man, but the wise heads the settle contrasting color.

> Lucky Prima Donna. It is, indeed, a lucky prima donna who can have her artistic proficiency

Lots of people have to tell what they are going to do, or they would have nothing to tell.—Life.

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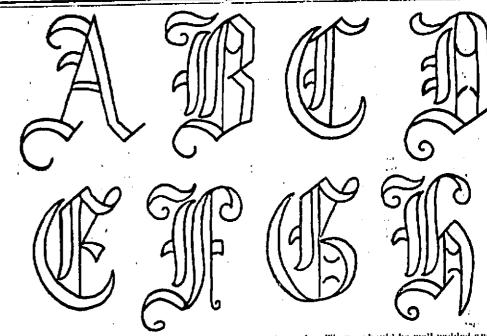
Very respectfully,
C. B. RUPE & SON,
By C. B. Rupe, Mgr.,

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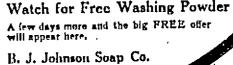
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The Janesville Gazette, May 16, | The special election in the Second

Between thirty-five hundred and four thousand bushels of wheat have four thousand bushels of wheat may be been received in this city today, which is the largest amount received in any downdring the past year. Wo, C. I. Martin—144. take this us an indication that there !is still plenty of grain in the country, and the approach of another harvest

Ward went off quietly today although the number of votes polled indicated removed from his neck. that the electors of the ward are not disposed to let pass an opportunity to exercise their rights of citizenship.

Majority for Bates-7.

Weather. Gentle showers interspersed with will induce farmers to dispose of the smalline, have made glad the street

NEWS FROM THE SUBURBS

BOUTHWEST, PORTER. Southwest Portor, May 15.—Mrs. day ovening, Martin Pursett and her guest, Mrs. Anderson, of the Forest, Wis., visited with Mrs. John Hugen Thursday aft-

noon at the home of her brother, John of foliage and early vegetation.

Martin Fursett, and Mrs. Anderson guests of Mrs. A. Barnos. Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Martin Fursett entertained a number of ladies Friday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Anderson of De Ferest. visitor in Brodhead Saturday. The following ladies were present: A. A. C. Mrs. Jacob Fursett, Mrs. Carl Brun-Snturday.

John Hagen. Halvor Hugen spent Sunday at

Christian Anderson spout Sunday at the home of Martin Berg. A number of young people from this vicinity went hanging May bus-

kets Thursday evening. The recent rain was much clated by the farmers.

FELLOWS STATION. Pollows Station, May 15.—Miss Ree Holden spent Sunday with Alice Holden spent Irlends in Eyansville.

Mrs. J. C. Frusher and children of Japeavillo were callers at T. W. Frusher'n the latter part of the week. Ray Holden, wife and family spent Bunday at his parents' home. Lewis Follows spent Saturday at

Thomas Frusher and family and Mrs. J. C. Frusher and family spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. John

Murray,
The shower of rain refreshed was the great of Brodhead friends overything. We are in need of more, Mr. and Mrs. Slebert of Janesville and Mrs. Smith of Chicago, called at in Janesville were Sunday visitors at the home of Wm, Gundlock the latter home, part of the wook. Mr. Slobert was trying out his, now auto.

Thomas Early of Janesvillo Sundayed at his home. Donals McCarthy is now assistant teacher at the S. W. H. college of

Janesvillo.
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lamed spent Saturday and Sunday at Bulleville. J. Hayes of Sycamore, Ill., is here looking after the interests of his place, He is raising forty acres of sugar beets for the Mudison company. Herman John and wife visited Bunday at his parents' home.

North word seen on our streets Satur

Mrs. John Craig spont Friday after given assurance of a splondly growth South Dakota. They expect to be

Mrs. Hymors and daughter. Miss ed the song practice at the home of Mrs. Hymers and daughter, Miss Huns Hoakinson Thursday evening. Mand Hymers, went to Evansville Sat-

Itans Hoakinson Thursday eventus.

Miss Emma thrunsell, from noor Eventsville, sport Thursday night with Miss Jennie Olson.

Miss Ethel Van Wart attended the Saturday in Brodhead with friends.

Mrs. John Swan and son, Otto, and has distinct son came down from Monroe the little son came down from Monroe the Mrs. Ole Olson entertained Mrs. Saturday remaining over Sunday the book a lively run across the field. For artin Fursette and Mrs. Anderson guests of Mrs. A Barness

John Menor was up from Beloft to Frank Purdy of Orfordville was a A. A. Glifett was here from

soil and daughter Ahna, Miss Christ A large crowd gathered at Broughtine Hanson, Mrs. Ole Olson and Mrs. ton's Annex Saturday to partake of he fine dinner prepared by the U. R. Miss Flora Dunwiddie of Janesville and Mrs. T. W. Golden of Kunsas City,

Calvia Martin is here from Chicago in a short visit to his father. Mr. and Mrs. George Hunt and in full bloom.

Milwaukee and Spencer to visit

friende. Roger Skinner was home from the U. Wi to apend Sunday. Also Rod ready for the carpenters. Baxter and Merle Anderly.

Pat Melatyre of Edgerton was a the home. He is much improved in Brodhead visitor Sunday.

Mas Mand Lyons, teacher at Brook lyn was home to spend Saturday and

Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

E. M. Lyons.

Miss Mabel Charlton of Japosville

Lime, May 15,—Mr. and Mrs. R. Richards who have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. Ida Marquardt, return-ed to their home in Belville Saturday. Sunday at the parental home. Mr. and Mrs. Reese drove to Turtle Lake Saturday, returning Studay eve-

Fred Woodstock and family were Miss Edna Funk spent Sunday with Townsend of Evansville, and Miss Harbard of Wittens Corners.

Alex and Miss David Andrew, Bruce A few pupils of District No. 3 expect to write on diploma questions Friday her parents at Utter's Corners.

hat week but they won the two pre-vious games. Mrs. Vm. Letts spent Sunday with her daughter in Beloit, S. Wight and family left on Monday her mother, Mrs. Worthing.

for California where they may decide to locate permanently,
Mrs. Martin Gould is entertaining her father, Lovi Herrington, of Richland Center.

Mr. Selden is expected homo from

about two weeks ago and had a tumor Mrs. John Waldman and little daughter spent has Thursday in Linux Orrio Cummings was home from Mil-

wankee last week.

Wm. Dixon and L. H. Hayes went to lefferson Monday to a horse sale. Will Cunningham was here from Elkhorn Sunday.

Mrs. Carrie Night spont Sunday with her mother in Milwaukeo.

W. D. McComb and family were very pleasantly ontertained at the home of Robert Peacock in South Linu on Sunday,

GAINVILLE CENTER.
Cainville Center, May 15,—Mr. and
Mra. B. T. Androw will start Wedness Brodhead, May 15.—The coming of day for a visit with relatives in the a fine rain on Sunday forenoon has northern part of the state and in

gone about a month.

Harry Bennott went to Madison, The Misses Mabel and Hattie Paul, Minn., where she will visit her Saturday, where he is taking treatment on and Christine Hanson attends son Ed. The weekly A. C. prayer mooting will be held at the home of George

Miss Lora North spent Saturday and Sunday in Evansville. Harry Bennett's three horses, Harry Bennett's three horses, at Some of our young people attended tached to a drag, got frightened at the theatre in Edgerton on Friday

tunately no damage was done.

John Finneran is doing quite a little mper-hanging in this neighborhood. Ho is being assisted by Edwin Setzer. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Andrew have been ontertaining Mr. and Mrs. Harold

Townsend, Sunday, who is suffering with blood polson in his hand, caused by cutting his finger on the roofing.

Ars, Sophio Harvey visited at the home of George Townsond, Saturday

this year. Fruit trees of all kinds are Mr. and Mrs. George in Brod-daughter of Janesville, were in Brod-head on Sunday to attend the funeral were callers at Jim Pepper's and Ed-non Brown's, Saturday ovenling.

of Thos, Brace,

Miss Life Wondell who has been the guest of Mrs. Flora Dixon for being done this wook.

Milwaukee and Spencer to visit in Milwaukee and Spencer to visit in the spent Sunday at home. Walter Thompson has his house moved onto the foundation and is

Brickson spent Sunday at the parental

Miss Latly Dougherty of Milwaukee is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. 11, Howard. T. Mooly spent Friday in Janeaville.

dsltor Saturday.

G. H. Howard was an Evansville vis-Bruce Townsend of Evansville spent

B. Dann of Evansville was in town Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Barranger entertained company from Edgorton, Sunday. her parents at Utter's Corners.

The Lina "Stars" were beaten by the Milton "Little Glants" at Milton Janesville. They made the trip in PORTER.

Portor, May 15.—Tom Earlo of Janesville spent Sunday at his home Mr. and Mrs. Judd McCarthy spent

Catherine Earle, who has been on the sick list, is gaining rapidly, Charles Wileman of Edgerton was a pleasant caller in this vicinity of

ance meeting at Edgorton, Sunday af-Gabriel and Vincent Ludden, and

the home of D; A. McCarthy.

Miss Silna of Chicago was here the first of the week to look after her brother'n farm. Earl Young is visiting at the home

Albert Christain.

NEWVILLE.

Newville, May 15 .- August Husen is

making some improvements to his lwelling house. Mr. and Mrs. Ned Damuth were Sunday guests of Mrs. Carolino Brown.

Miss Sudio McCulloch and Irving Klitzko spent Sunday hero. Mr. Kothlow drove to Porter on Sun-

KOSHKONONG, Koshkoteng, May 15.—Mrs. Frank Curtls was called to Elroy last week

months' stay in South Dakota, Satur-A number from here attended a party at George Barnhart's, Saturday

evening, Dave Brown and son, Raymond, drove to Rock Prairie, Sunday, to spend the day with his mether, Mrs. Holon Brown.

for supper.
Dayo Brown made a business trip to Oshkosh the first of the week.

The sophomore class of Milton Juneting high school drave out Thursday evening and pleasantly surprised Raymond Brown, The evening was much enjoyed by the young people,

NORTH CENTER. North Center, May 15.--Corn planting has begun in this locality. School was not in session Friday, owing to the death of the teacher's

receiving upward of fifty cards la one day. Mrs. Fred Fox spont one atternoon in this neighborhood last week.

Miss Alice Rolly was treated to a

post card snower one day the past

neer's parental home Friday,

Misses Josia and Katherine Barrett rpent Sunday afternoon with their cuains here. Mrs. Lawrence Barrett visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Ford of Porter, Saturday afternoon.

Wednesday, after a few days stay with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blemsh

Sunday guests at Chas. Harnack's. Friends of Frank Ludden are pleased to know he is very much better. Miss Ella O'Nell spent Sunday at Chas. Kopke's,

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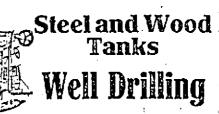
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Watkesha and Milwankee—7:50 A.
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ning.

Wm. Willott spent Sunday in Evans-James Riley and Miss Jessica

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Chleago this week where he went

Miss Lizzle Elfbick of Milton Jet., yas a guest of her aunt, Mrs. D. Col-

Townsend, Wednesday evening.

Snyder for a few days.

III. Lacey was called to see A. F.

and Mrs. T. W. Goldon of Kichasa City, fram. Missouri, are visiting Brodhead friends, and Sunday. Calvia Martin is here from Chicago. There is a good prospect for fruit,

Magnolla Center. Magnolla Center, May 15.—Miss

Harold Skelley of Minneapolls has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Gorey. Fred Woodstock was a Janesville

Friday evening at the home of R. L

Sunday ovening.

D. A. McCarthy attended a temper Will Boyle spent Sunday afternoon at

of his grandmother, Mrs. Mary Mc-Charles McCarthy and John Ford spent Sunday evening at the home of

Miss Fannie Clarke of Rockford, Ill., formerly of this place, visited old

George Sherman accompanied Mr and Mrs. Goldthorpa on an auto trip to Lima, Sunday.

ly the death of a Histor. R. Miller is suffering from an ab scoas on his neck. Louie Kraus returned from B two

The Mite society will meet Thursday, May 18, with Mrs. Dan Marquari,

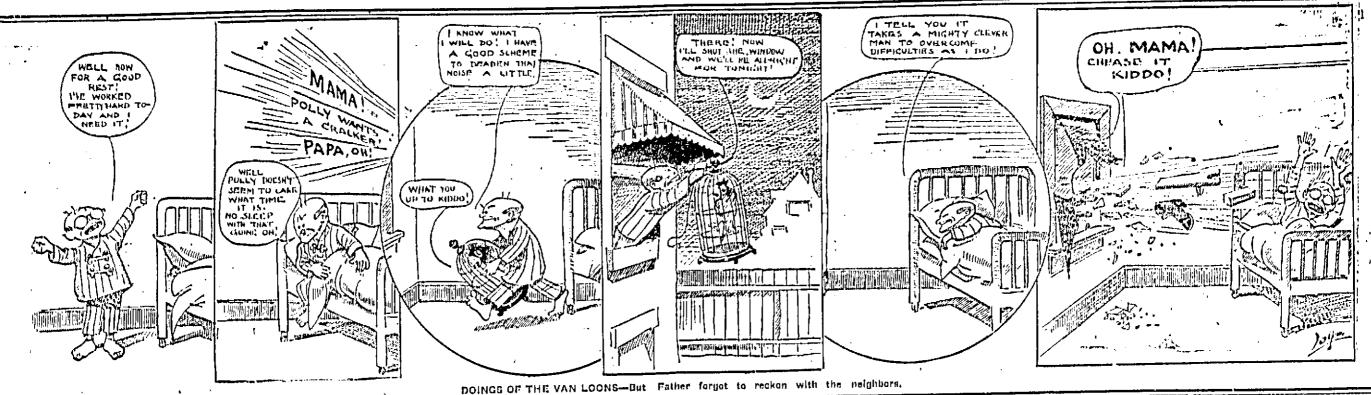
James Cullen of Harmony, visited at Dan Conway's Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Churchill and daughter, Clara, visited at the for-

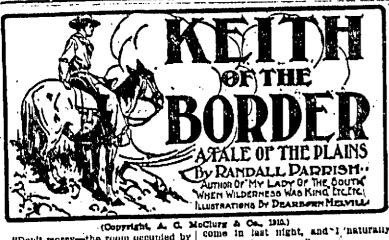
and Saturday at the Lienan school in the town of Porter. Mrs, Chas. Kopke returned home

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supposed it was you."

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a friend o' his."

marshal does?"

her brain.

in vain Miss Maciaire protested,

ably backed by the worshipful officers

who still gullantly attended her; the

management was obdurate. Then she

would go up herself, and throw the

hussy out. Indeed, too appry for

buntering further words, Christie had

actually started for the stairs, intend-

Mig to execute her threat, when the

perspiring Tommy succeeded in stop-

ping her, by plainly blurting out the

"Don't you ever do it," he insisted.

"The marshal brought her in here,

as to give it to her. He'd clean out

this house if we ran in a cold deck on

"What do I care for what your

Miss Maclaire leaned back against

Tommy to her speechless supporters

"Oh," she gasped at last. "Then-

The officers had long since depart-

rapped on the door. There was a de-

olded accent of vexation in the voice

which hade the one outside enter, but

the lady's mood changed swiftly as

her brown oyes perceived standing in

the doorway the erect form of Kelth,

the light from the window revealing

clearly his strong face. The man atood hat in hand, bowing slightly, un-

able to comprehend why he should

have been sent for, yet marvelling

again at the remarkable resemblance

between this woman and that other

whom he had left at Fort Larned. As

Miss Machine stood with back toward

the window, she presented the same

youthful appearance, the same slon-

derness of figure, the same contour of

"Miss Christic Machiner" he saked

"Yes," graciously, won instantly by

the man's appearance and manner, "you wished to see me? Will you be

He crossed the narrow room to the

stiff-backed chair indicated, and the

lady sank negligently down into her

own, resting her head against a pil-

low, and regarding him expectantly.

He could view her new much more

distinctly, observing the slight differ-

ence in age, the fuller lips, the darker

shade of the hair, and the varied ex-

pression of the eyes. It was as if a different soul had looked forth from

the same face. He had never before

realized how little, apparently triffing,

details marked the human counten-

ance, and, embarrassed by her own

scruting, his glance swept about the

room. Misunderstanding this shifting

of eyes, Miss Christie sought to place

"The room is a perfect fright," she observed briskly, "but what can one expect in these mushroom towns.

Really I had never been here before,

or I shouldn't have come. They pay

we all have to live, you know. Are-are you in professional work?"

what perplexed at his reception,

He shook his head, smiling, some

"Really I didn't suppose you were,"

she went on, "you don't look it. But

there are no many who come to me

to help them that I have grown sus-

pictons of every stranger. May I sak why you desired to see ma?"

exhibiting admiration, yet somebow

the man more at case.

as though in doubt,

sented."

hon what else can you give me?"

"Don't worry—the room occupied by Mr.-ah-Montgomery was '15,' 1 believe you said?"

Whatever occurred above, it was over with very shortly. Those listening at the foot of the stairs heard the first goatle rap on the door, an outburst of profaulty, followed almost instantly by a sharp snap, as if a look had given way, then brief scuttling mingled with the loud creaking of a bed. Scarcely a minute later the marshal appeared on the landing above, one hand firmly gripped in the nock-band of an undershirt, thus securely holding the writhing, helpless figure of a man, who swore violently every time he could catch his breath.

"Any other room you could convenveniently assign Mr.—ah—Montgom-ery to, Tommy?"-he asked pleasantly. "if he doesn't like it in the morning, he could be changed, you know."
"Give-give him '47."

"All right. I'm the bell-boy temporarily, Montgomery; sasy now, my man, easy, or I'll be compelled to use both hands. 'Red,' carry the gentleman's luggage to '47'—he has kind-

ly consented to give up his old room to a lady-come along, Montgomery," It was possibly five minutes later when he came down, still smoking, his inco not even flushed.

"Montgomery is feeling so hadly we were obliged to look him in," he reported to the clerk. "Seems to be of a sumewhat nervous disposition. Well, good-night, Doctor," he lifted his "And to you. Miss, pleasant

dreams." Hope watched him as he stopped outside, pausing a moment in the shadows to glance keenly up and down the long street before venturing down the steps. This quiet man had onemies, hundreds of them, desperate and reckloss; coassless vigilance alone protected him. Yet her eyes only, and not her thoughts, were riveted on the disappearing marshal, She

"I wish I might see, him, also," she said, as though continuing an interrupted conversation.

turned to Pairbain, who had risen to

"tico him: Who!" "Mr. Keith. I-I knew him once, and-and, Doctor, won't you tell him I should like to have him come and see me just-just as soon as he can."

CHAPTER XXII.

An interrupted interview.

Miss Christie Maclaire, attired in s soft lounging robe, her luxuriant hair wound simply about her head, forming a decidedly attractive picture, gazed with munifest dissulfafaction on the bure, waits of her room, and then out through the open window into the comparative quiet street below. The bar-tender at the "Palace," directly opposite, business being slack, 'was leaning negligently in the doorway. His roving oyes caught the fair face framed in the window, and he weved his hand encouragingly. Miss Christie's brown eyes stared agrees at him in silent disgust, and then wandered again about the room, her foot tapping nervously on the rag carpet.

"It's my very last trip to this town," she suid docistvely, her red lips prossed tightly together.

Miss Maduire had indeed ample reason to feel aggrieved over her reception. She had written to have the best apartment in the house reserved for her, and then, meraly because she had later been invited out to Fort Hays, and was consequently a day behind in arrival, had discovered that another woman—a base imposter, actually masquerading under her name-

had been duly installed in the coveted apartment. Driving in from the fort that morning, accompanied by two of the more susceptible junior officers, conscious that she had performed most artistic work the evening before in the spacious mess-hall, and feeling confident of comfortable quarters awaiting her, it had been something of a shock to be informed by the perturbed clerk that "16" was already occupied by another. "A lady what this man did not seem exactly of that

"I came merely because I was sent for, Miss Maclaire," he replied, his gray eyes once agalu upon her face. "Doctor Fuirbain gave me your messago; I am Jack Kelth."

She looked the complete autonish ment she felt, sitting up in the chair, her eyes tilled with questioning doubt. "Doctor Fairbain! My messago! Surely you are mistaken? I know no one of that name, and have sent no

"You did not express a desire to see mu?"

She laughed, exhibiting a rew of white teeth. "Certainly not; not until this mo-

ment was I even aware of the existence of Mr. Jack Kelth." Ills own eyes smiled in response to

challenge of hers. "I can assure you the surprise was mine also," he hastened to inform her, now more at ease, on he grasped the situation. "I could not understand how I had become known to you, yet pledge you my word the message was actually brought. Of course you may suspicton otherwise, for I have seen you on the stage, and being a normal man, have wished that I could devise some excuse for meeting you." "indeed!" her eye-brows slightly ap

litted.



Kelth Backed Into the Corner-Hi Hand in His Pockst.

"Yes, I make that confession frankly, yet this call comes from no such desire. I had no question when I came, but what I had been sent foryou will believe this?"

"I suppose I must, yet it seems very peculiar," she replied, feeling convinced that he was a goutleman, and troubled as to what she had best do. "Yet now that you have discovered your mistake-"

"I hope to take advantage of the opportunity," he broke in firmly, leaning elightly forward. "May I ask you a question?"

"I could hardly prevent it, and really I do not know that I have anything to concent."

"Then I will risk the effort-do you know a man named Huwley?-Bartlett Hawley?"

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Her eyes did not falter, although a rad spot shot into her cheeks, and her lips prossed together.

"No: that is I have never met him." she acknowledged, just a little confused. "But I have received two letters signed by that name, and rather expected the gentleman would call upon me here in Sheridan during my engagement. Is that your mission? Were you sent by him? or are you Mr. Hawley?

"I disclaim all relation, Miss Maclaire, even friendship. You, of course, know who this individual is?"

"No," the short monosyllable was not encouraging. "Ills messages were of a business character."

"Ho I presumed, yet one likes to know something even of the person he does business with. I have been acquainted with Hawley for several any honorable business he has ever Quickly removes the cause that proengaged in. He is a professional gambler, known on the frontier as 'Black Bart;' last night he was running a fare game across there in the

The woman's eyes finished, hardening in their brown depths.

"What right have you to ask?" she began indignantly. "I am capable of deciding my own affairs. As I have told you I have never met Mr. Hawley, but I am not to be influenced against him merely by the denunciation of an avowed enemy. He has written me of something he has discovered which is of deep personal interest to me, and has promised to tell me the details, us well as place within my hands certain necessary papers."

"I appreciate your feelings," he said gently, as she paused, "but would you mind telling me the nature of those

papers?" (To Be Continued.)

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The Giraffe Bridge

OF course you all know what a Giraffe is like? One of those funny animals who grow from the ground right up in the airwith very, very long necks, covered with round spots.

there lived in far away Africa two of these funny creatures, and their names were Tom and Fanny. All the au-imals of the Jungle loved them dearly because they were so cheerful and always so ready to help anyone in

Well, once upon a time time of trouble. Leo the Lion, who was the king of all

the animals in the Jungle, had often seemed calm and peaceful that there saw that his only hope of escape was to said that if anyone ever attempted to suddenly came an uproar in the Jungle, run straight up one of the girafte's necks. hurt the two good Giraffes, why, he A fleet Zebra had brought the news that So as he dashed up, with the tiger close would immediately eat up such bad an-a bad tiger had come from somewhere behind, he nimbly aprang onto Fanny,

bad tiger didn't see it-it was the good Lion, King Leo, and he was chasing the tiger for

"Quick, Tom, we must save Jocko," shouted Essential "Stretch your neck out over the cliff—quick, quick," 🗻

Although Tom was a bit confused, he quickly obeyed. Then Fanny turned and extended her neck out over the cliff and rested her nose on Tom's nose. It was a perfect bridge from one cliff to the

Now, Jocko, when he saw the giraftes from the distance,

would immediately eat up such bad an-a bad tiger had come from somewhere behind, he nimbly sprang onto Fanny's imals.

Of course, during those long days, "The had tiger would not dare to neck and down the other side, they met all kinds of strange animals, harm us," said Fanny, after the Zebra. The bailled tiger let out an awful and each time they did so they would had thundered by, pause to say a pleasant word or to chat "Leo would surely eat him up, if he at Fanny, a moment.

They didn't even forget the little ned nibbling the grass.

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Suddenly their kind hearts almost less time than it takes to tell it he drove top. And one of these little monkeys stopped beating as they noticed their the wicked tiger back to the mountains, plays a very important part in this little friend Jocko dashing towards Forever after that the Jungle was story.

If it name was Jocko, heels.

It was one of those beautiful Afri- Fanny, who was on the cliff nearest Fanny, who, to this day, are happily can summer days when everything Jocko, saw something else that even the living in that far-away African Jungle.





Convention hall where re-union is to be held. Monument to be dedicated to Capitol Guards. Clarence J. Owens, who will preside over the sessions of the Sons of Confederate Veterans as commander-in-chief. General Clament A. Evans, commander-in-chief of the United Confederate Veterans.

Little Rock, Ark.—The week of May 1% will be presided over by Commander- 1% will, be a series of gala days for lattle Rock, The occasion is the sixth annual re-union of the United Sons of Confederate Veteraus, which consumer their deliberations will be in attendance and their deliberations will be presided over by Commander-In-Chief General which consumers the Confederate Veteraus, which consumer the United Confederate Veteraus, which consumers the Commander-In-Chief General which under the United Confederate Veteraus, which upons May 16, 16fty I Little Rock is elaborately decorated the Capitol General Rock to Serve under the stars and bars in the Ingle On this ovent, Main street being a physical part of the Court of the Co edito attempt this year. Their meetings | mass of columns, lights, thega and

Every fight fan in New York, says the correspondent of The Cincinnati Times-Star, knows little

His Reason for Secrecy.

Brown, who has won that title because he wins most of his battles by a knockout. When he is in the ring he is a muscular youngster, all wire and muscle, and with a most formidable fighting frown. Outside the ring he is just a schoolboy, blonde, amouth-faced, modest and everything but puglistic in appearance. The other night the coppers raided the street on which he lives and caught "K. O." and a dozen other youthful malefactors. They had been playing football in the open They were taken to Night

"C'n I give a name that ain't me own?" asked "K. O." of the court.

The magistrate wanted to know what was up, of course, and expressed astonishment when he was told that the quiet, pleasant looking little chap was the fighter who is working his way toward the top of the pugilistic

"And why do you want to keep your name a secret?" asked he of young

"Hecause," said the fighter, "if me mother bears that I have been pinched she'll lam the daylights out of me."

Too Unpleasant.

Dr. William J. Gles of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, was discussing at a dinner in New York, his recent dictum that cannibalium is the ideal diet, for the reason that the best food is the one which most nearly approuches the bodily composition of the outer.

"Cannibalism is the ideal regimen," said Dr. Oles, smiling, "and the books of Stanley, Jameson, Burttelot and other explorers will bear me out. The cannibals of the Congo are wonderfully fine fellows physically,

"But cambibalism is, of course, as unpleasant and as impossible as the economy suggested by the southern

housewife,
"'Here,' said her husband to her, 'if you're going in to the village, buy me s cents' worth of snuff."

But the woman shock her head. "'No,' she said, 'times are too hard for snuff-taking. In future, John, you must just tickle your nose with a

Royal Abbass of Seventeen.

The Archduchess Elizabeth Frances ca, oldest unmarried granddaughter of the emperor of Austria, who made her debut at the first Viennese court ball of the season, did not present so pleturesque a figure as her cousin, the Archduchess Elizabeth Mary, on a similar occasion.

Until her marriage with Prince Otto tu Windischgratz the Crown Prince Rudolph's daughter was abbess of the order of St. Thereas and wore the velvet and ermine robes of her office at all state functions.

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A miter of peculiar shape perched on the curly head of the seventeenyear-old archduchess gave a piquant finish to her appearance when she made her first public courtesy to her grandfather .-- I'all Mall Gazette.

The Philosopher of Folly, "All my life," said the Philosopher of Folly, "I've wondered whether I ought to save my money and be called a tight-wad, or blow it and be called

We Merely Instructe. "How and when was the Brst word coined?" asked the instructor, "When Eve, as she chided Adam, remarked, In sin you ate," replied the highbrowed student,-Cleveland Leader.

LEGAL NOTICES.

Notice of Hearing.

STATE OF WISCONSINCounty Court for Bock County:
In Probate. County Court for Rock County:

In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Jamesville, in said County, on the third Thesday, being the 20th day of James 10th, at nine o'riock, a. na, the following matter will be heard and considered; The application of Endlis Koesters for the adjustment and allowance of her account as administratific of the estate of Leopold Koesters, late of the city of Jamesville, in said County, decreased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, lot such other persons as are by law entitled thereto.

Dated May 15, 1011.

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By the Court t
J. W. SALE, COUNTY JUBIL
McElrov & Hendricks,
Attorneys for Petitioner,
tuesmay today

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By the Court : J. W. SALE, COUNT JUDGE (nes-may/2-lwks-ocw)

Men Want Light.

A mejority of men are afraid of the light is not to be found during the night. A solled conscience that has been severely strained makes cowards of us alt.

Twin Ecstasies.

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Life has two ecstatic moments; one when the spirit catches sight of truth, horizontal motion of the water instead the other when it recognizes a kindred of the vertical, as usually is the case spirit.-J. C. Hare,

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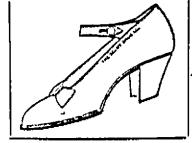
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